

TOWNSEND HITS AT OPPONENT**Michigan Senator Answers Newberry Issue****Declares Not a Dollar Was Spent Improperly****Audience Shows Approval of Stand by Cheers**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) IRONWOOD (Mich.) July 20.—Opening his campaign for renomination here tonight Senator Charles E. Townsend delivered a speech at which he said the Newberry issue raised against him, chiefly by his opponent, Congressman Pat Kelly, and the newspaper organs friendly to Henry Ford, the Democratic candidate for the Senate nominated by Senator Newberry in 1918.

Citing his own record of condemnation of the expenditure of unnecessary campaign funds, Mr. Townsend reviewed the testimony in the Newberry case to show that not a dollar of the Newberry fund was expended improperly, that no unnecessary expenses disclosed, and that Newberry was the victim of a personal attack inspired by the Wilson administration.

ADDRESS IS CHEERED

The Senator's aggressive grappling with what he termed a "bogey man" issue shamed forward by his opponent to admit that to disclose the real intent of the committee made a hit with the audience and he was cheered and applauded repeatedly.

Somewhat of a sensation was created when the Senator declared that Congressman Kelly, who now opposes him, was shocked by Newberry's stand in 1918, and further, when the Senator, having manifested his hope that Newberry would be exonerated and given clear title to his seat and afterward expressed his satisfaction that Newberry had been seated.

ASSAULTS OPPONENT

"One of my opponents, Mr. Kelly, voted for Mr. Newberry in the election of 1918 after all of the facts as to the expenditure of money had not only been disclosed to the voters, but was made the speaker declared.

Then, in defending his own cause the Senator related the incident disclosing Kelly's later approach of Newberry.

"There could have been no rea-

NOTICE

If you fail to receive your copy of The Times (in our view districts) by 7 a.m. week days and 8 a.m. Sunday, please telephone The Times, Phone 706 and 10881, and report to the circulation department. By so doing, subscribers will confer a favor upon The Times, which undertakes to supply the best possible service at all times.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

CHARGES PLOT FOR JOHNSON

(Continued on Second Page)

greasewood ranks in California toward Hiram Johnson, who is seeking another way by the fact that thirty-seven of the members of Hiram Johnson's campaign committee when he ran for United States Senator in 1918, and now subscribe to the editor of the Chicago C. Moore while thirty-one admit they are still standing for Johnson.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) RALPH ARNOLD
P. S.—Following your cue I intend to give full publicity to this communication. The more publicity that is given to Johnson's doctored construction record in the Senate the better it will suffice.

JOHNSON IN PASADENA
By "Times" Staff Correspondent
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

PASADENA, July 20.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson will speak in Pasadena on August 2, in the hall of the local club supporting him announced today. The place of the meeting has yet to be fixed. The Johnson club had quarters on the fifth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building on Colorado street.

PENNSY LOSER IN RAIL TEST CASE**LABOR BOARD GETS VERDICT IN RESTRAINING ORDER SUIT**

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CHICAGO, July 20.—The Circuit Court of Appeals today reversed the decision of the Federal Court in the test case of the Pennsylvania Railroad against the Railroad Labor Board. The carrier had sought an injunction to restrain the board from issuing any order which it failed to believe violated the terms of the board and had been upheld by the lower court.

The Pennsylvania's contention with the board came down to the cancellation of the national agreements when the Harbor Board ordered the roads and their employees to negotiate new rules and rates rather than which agreement was reached back to the board for adjustment. In preparing to make new rules the employees of the roads were authorized to file out-balloons in view of who should represent them in the negotiations.

Today's decision reverses the action of the lower court and upholds the board. It remands the case to the board in support of the decree would be filed probably tomorrow. The opinion was expected to discuss at length the powers and jurisdiction of the board.

WET SPOTS OF CANADA PAYING

(Continued from First Page)

dry provinces undoubtedly contributed largely to the total, some authorities estimating receipts from these sources as at least one-third of the whole.

BRITISH COLUMBIA PROFTS

British Columbia, Canada's second "wet" province, has also just completed its first year under government liquor control. There the government's net turnover amounted to \$5,000,000. The net profit was approximately 50 per cent, or \$2,500,000. Of the \$2,000,000 sales, \$1,000,000 represents brewed beverages, the remainder distilled liquors and wines.

It is estimated that 1,000,000 tons of shipping, practically all under the British flag, have been engaged in transporting the coal to the United States, according to the reports. The cost from Great Britain it is said, is \$1.50 per ton, for \$4.50 per ton, or 75 per cent laid down at the American ports.

Public utilities of Kentucky lodged complaint with Secretary Hoover against the Western Kentucky operators raising their price to \$7 a ton. Mr. Hoover declared the increase unjustified, but pointed out that the Federal government had no power to set.

Many telegrams from governors came in to the White House today in response to the President's plan for co-operation, but there was still no word from Illinois. Nearly all the governors had been heard from. One telegram from Maryland favorable, those from Gov. Morrison of North Carolina, and from Gov. Ritchie of Maryland.

Gov. Ritchie told the President the coal mining in Maryland is impossible, unless the rail strike is settled.

REPORT FEW OUTBREAKS

"The traditions of this State are those of a people who have settled such matters as these without aid of bayonets and rifles," Gov. Ritchie said. "The presence of troops is often not the assurance of security, but the provocation of serious trouble."

Gov. Kilby of Alabama, commanding the President's forces in the coal situation, but said that production in his State had increased since the strike and that no Federal assistance would be needed. Gov. Crockett of Tennessee pledged the "loyal support" of his State. Acting Gov. Crockett of Utah commanded the President's attitude and assured him of the support of the people of Utah.

The telegram of Gov. Groseclose of Michigan, urging the seizure of the mines and operation by the government, was received at the White House yesterday, however, that President Harding would make no reply until tomorrow.

Reports to the Department of Justice and to the Postoffice Department indicated that passenger traffic to Duluth over its lines had been cut 50 per cent.

Another telegram from the railroad in Cincinnati as saying that the annulment of six important trains by the Wabash would considerably slow up the mail service in that division.

However, Postmaster-General Work announced from Washington that "any menace endangering the delivery of mails" because of the strike had been removed.

STATE BUYS TIMBER LAND FOR PARK USAGE

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SACRAMENTO, July 20.—The purchase of 150 additional acres of timber in Humboldt county to be added to the State's Redwood Park in that country, was announced today by Solon H. Williams, Deputy State Forester.

A sixty-acre tract was purchased from W. C. McLean, the latter giving thirty-one miles south of the main park was purchased from Davis and Gandy, the latter general manager of the Northwest Pacific Railroad Company, for

FORECAST END OF COAL STRIKE

(Continued from First Page)

thus far to justify the conclusion that no commerce in coal exists in interstate commerce exists, officials declared, but charges have been leveled to that effect with the Department of Commerce.

Thus far steps toward rationing of the coal supply were taken today at a conference between the Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Secretary of Commerce Hoover. Plans will be announced within a few days for the distribution of coal to points where railroad operations are beginning to resume, and the government, through the Interstate Commerce Commission, is going to make every effort to prevent interruption to the movement of coal.

Hoover said: "The government, through the Interstate Commerce Commission, held a conference with the railroads and the railroaders.

Voluntary action by the railroads to relieve the situation was urged by Secretary Hoover. The Secretary stressed the need of public utility for coal and declared a maximum of about \$60,000 tons would have to be in the North-West by December 15.

Action by the commission in the way of issuing priority orders is not expected just at this time, because the railroads have 150,000 surplus coal cars in good condition.

The task is to get the empties to the mine that are now in operation, get them filled, and then get the coal to the points where it is needed most.

Importation of British coal to eastern seaboard points is being given the attention of officials. Reports of heavy American orders of coal were received yesterday by the Department of Commerce.

The largest contract reported so far was an order on a British firm for 80,000 tons.

It is estimated that 1,000,000 tons of shipping, practically all under the British flag, have been engaged in transporting the coal to the United States, according to the reports.

The remaining 30 per cent being the result of the bands of bootleggers and the "taxpayers." The government probably is not making any more than the bootleggers. The latter may not sell as large a quantity as the government shops, but is making a much higher rate of profit.

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TRAFFIC IS CUT

Northern Pacific officials, according to reports, admitted that passenger traffic to Duluth over its lines had been cut 50 per cent.

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MESSAGES SENT

NEW YORK, July 20.—A party of railroad chiefs headed by L. F. Loring, president of the Delaware and Hudson and chairman of the

**A New Member for the Family!**

"Times Jr.—new paper children's supplement—tabloid size—will arrive next Sunday. Another new feature for 'Greater Los Angeles Times.'

—Games—magic tricks—mechanical cut-outs—"Dickey Dog Cartoons"—pictures to color—"Ink Bottles Animals"—"Wonderful Stories of Oz"—by J. Frank Baum—tool crafts—page of puzzles—best children's news, all contained in a miniature newspaper, with enough fun to last a week."

Times Jr. himself sends a message: "Hello, boys and girls! I'm the new boy in the neighborhood. Come to me every day. Put your coats bright and early Sunday morning, tucked inside the rotogravure section. The minute you're dressed, please come out and get me!"

Next Sunday's "Times" a Mammoth Edition

Is Mrs. Phillips "Acting"? Is she using her stage experience to conceal emotions, a de-siring woman of unexpected force? or a simple creature Penetrating analysis by Harry Carter?

Colossal Plan for Wilshire Boulevard To link Los Angeles and sea with grandest boulevard on earth—pedestrian promenades, bridal paths, broad motor ways, all majestic sweeping over hills and vales from city to ocean's edge.

Exit the Flapper. Her Successor Will Be—

Alma Whittaker reveals how styles affect manners and morals. How one type of woman after another comes—conquers—vanishes. Going and gone is the flapper, the short skirt and boyish candor; enter the most seductive and puzzling type of all, the mysterious woman of thirty.

Mrs. William May Garland's famous old china on public exhibition—Los Angeles' unique "Adventurers' Club" of soldiers of fortune, game hunters and explorers—how famous authors do their work—enlarged Illustrated Magazine—popular comic section—Farm and Tractor Magazine—pink auto section—real estate and development section—and eight other great parts; making the world's largest newspaper "A Library in itself."

The railroad executives who attended the conference included T. Dewitt Cuyler of the Association of Railway Executives, and W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania.

At the night's conference it was said that the rail executives declared they could not and would not yield to the union demand for a national board of adjustment. This was said to be upon returning to restore the status quo of employees on strike with respect to their seniority and pension rights. All of these have been denied by the unions, and the railroads will not yield to them.

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FEROND'S

(Milnshaw)

HAIR GROWER

Don't allow yourself to become bald! Ferond has gotten to the root of your scalp troubles in this different Hair Grows and Grower. It destroys the bacteria which cause baldness; benefits nerves and other irritations; cures dandruff; provides nourishment to the hair roots after distending the scalp cells; keeps the scalp and hair perfectly clean and healthy. Wonderful in restoring the hair after influenza and other illness. At "Sun" Store, a bottle, \$1.50 and \$2.50.



Competition Watch Sale

White Gold Thru and Thru Ladies' Wrist Watches

15 Ruby Jewels, \$17.85

How does Mother know that Johnny has just been to mischief?

How does Father know the subject is going to party dresses?

How does the young man who lives in Los Angeles know that he can come and inside of a few months have a hundred suits he could suit in?

We do know he does—perhaps it's because we know him. We know he's competition, sale price.

New models just in.

FRANK'S GEM COMPANY
Jewelry, Watches and Diamonds
214 West Sixth Street
Los Angeles, Cal.

MEN WANTED

Wanted—Men of the following crafts who places of men now on strike:

Machinists
Boilermakers
Electricians
Sheet Metal Workers
Pipe Fitters
Coppersmiths
Timers
Car Inspectors
Car Carpenters
Car Truckmen
Water Service Men
Helpers of all crafts.

Apply to office of MECHANICAL SUPERINTENDENT, 644 KERCKOFF BUILDING, LOS ANGELES.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company

Take Bluhill along and
's a picnic
Bluhill Chile Cheese
because it spreads like butter

THREATS CUT FOOD PRICES

Austrian Women Arouse the People to Action

Overnight Increase in Cost of Living Halted

Government Moves Quickly to Stop Outburst

(NY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
VIENNA, July 20.—The Austrian government, it was understood today, has offered the following proposals which labor leaders have accepted in principle, reserving the right of further consultation with the workers:

First, an immediate increase of allowances to the unemployed upon which class the existing conditions are most severe.

Second, control commissions to be placed at all banks to enforce the government's order prohibiting the export of foreign money.

Third, prohibition of importation of all dispensable articles, upon which duties are payable in gold.

Fourth, vigorous prosecution of food and clothing profiteers and price raisers.

FOOD PRICES BOOSTED

Yesterday's demonstration appears to have been largely of spontaneous origin. While great numbers went to the markets and found enormous increases in food prices overnight, the news quickly spread over the city. Within three days the price of bacon and pork had risen 25 per cent, that of fats and sugar 100 per cent and bread 20 per cent.

Hundreds of housewives rushed into factories and told the men and boys to stop work and go home to lay down tools, but cooler counsel generally prevailed. Finally deputations of workmen's councils started for the Parliament Building and were joined on the way by students and women.

The deputations received a demand that the old government bread allowance be immediately restored and that measures be taken to check the advertising of the subsidies by the British government.

CABINET IN SESSION

The Cabinet went into session late last night to discuss the situation.

While the day passed without serious disorders general nervousness was betrayed by the failure of shops and restaurants to re-open.

The general belief is that the government has been seriously shaken by developments of the past five days. Having lost the support of the peasant parties, the latter becoming sharper and more manifest. Among the rumors abroad was one that a movement had been begun in Upper Austria to separate from the Federation and leave Vienna to its fate.

HAQUE MEETING IS ABANDONED

(Continued from First Page)

ger. It was always believed the government could either forestall or control the scenes, but now books behind the scenes, but now the Reparations Commission decision is announced at Paris to check the German budget with the German government, and bills, besides supervision of imports and exports. The public believes that German sovereignty is actually threatened.

"Shall we be content to continue as we are now doing?" Senator Randell asked, "carrying 4 per cent of Britain's trade, while she carries nine times that much of ours?"

WANTS HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES TO VOTE

(Continued from First Page)

(NY A. P. DAY WIRE)
BERKELEY, July 20.—All high school graduates, regardless of sex, should be allowed to vote in national, State and municipal elections, according to Horace M. Rebok of Santa Monica, who addressed the annual meeting of the California High School Teachers' Association yesterday.

He asked the delegates to the convention to assume the initiative in arranging to have the proposition submitted to a vote of the people. Once adopted, California, he asserted, the plan would spread to other States until high school graduates would be enfranchised over the country.

Mr. Rebok argued that education rather than age should determine the right of the citizen to vote. He maintains that any high school graduate is far better fitted to cast a ballot than many foreigners admitted to citizenship.

The age of 21, stated Mr. Rebok, is a legal fiction, arbitrarily fixed before modern education had its birth.

Mr. Rebok is president of the California High School Teachers' Association.

FILLED MILK LAW IN WISCONSIN UPHELD

(Continued from First Page)

(NY A. P. DAY WIRE)
MADISON (Wis.), July 20.—The constitutionality of the Wisconsin "filled milk" law was upheld today in a decision of the State Supreme Court. The test suit was brought by the Carnation Milk Company of California, which was made in the suit of the Carnation Milk Company, manufacturers of Hebe, which contained coconut oil substituted for butter fat.

The court held that the Legislature is given the power to prohibit the sale of "filled milk" or other food products believed to be deleterious to the welfare and health of citizens of the State under the police powers of the Constitution.

"It was competent for the Legislature to declare that some of the compounds in question were conducive to fraud and deception, and likely to be injurious to the public health."

It was conceded that the manufacture and sale of the compounds in question were conducive to fraud and deception, and likely to be injurious to the public health."

NEWS PRINT SAVING URGED BY MORESTER

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MISSOULA (Mont.), July 20.—The use of print paper is a harbinger to the development of civilization, according to Col. W. B. Greeley, United States Lieut. Forester, in an address to the annual forest association.

Col. Greeley emphasized the diminishing supply of lumber and the serious need of conservation and reforestation, especially until some new material for paper-making is found.

Today is the 1847th performance of the Mission Play at Old San Gabriel. [Advertisement.]

SEND APRICOTS TREE-RIPENED

New York Receives Cartload of Fruit Shipped as Experiment

(NY A. P. DAY WIRE)
NEW YORK, July 20.—A cartload of tree-ripened apricots, the first ever shipped here from California, arrived late today.

The condition of the fruit, a few pieces of which were now ripe, will not be known until tomorrow morning when the car is opened and the apricots are placed on the market.

SHIP SUBSIDY NEED SHOWN

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COAL EXCHANGE MEN REPLACE STRIKERS

(Continued from First Page)

(NY A. P. DAY WIRE)
CINCINNATI, July 20.—Members of the Cincinnati coal exchange today personally left their offices for points along the C. and O. system to take the places of clerks who went on strike. The exchange issued an appeal to manufacturers of coal to fill the vacancies of striking C. and O. clerks. The clerks walkout has further crippled the coal movement from the coal fields, the C. and O. being the principal artery in the region still producing fuel.

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ADVISES NAVAL BASE BE HELD

Head of San Pedro Chamber Appeals to Mayor

Navy Ready to Hear Offers, Says Roosevelt

Conference Will be Called to Consider Means

In response to a personal appeal made to Mayor Cryer yesterday afternoon by a delegation of Los Angeles Harbor business men, headed by C. J. Golden, president of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, President McKee of the Board of Harbor Commissioners announced that he will call a conference for this afternoon or tomorrow morning, to be attended by the Mayor, harbor commissioners and naval authorities to work out

the plan to retain the Submarine Base at the port.

While the conference between Mayor Cryer, the San Diego Chamber of Commerce members and city officials was in progress, the following telegram was received by the Chamber of Commerce from Congresswoman Osborne and read by the Mayor to the conference:

NAVY POSITION

Washington, D. C., July 13, 1922.

Mr. Frank Wiggin, Secretary of Com-

merce.

"Los Angeles, Cal.

"The Submarine Base has not been ordered to San Diego, but it seems from my talk with Col. Roosevelt that the storage space heretofore furnished by Los Angeles to department has as a complete answer to the departmental needs with the possible effect of the removal order on proposed Federal improvements in the harbor district, R. O. Baldwin, manager of the business men's bureau, told the chamber directors.

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NAVY POSITION

America's
Smartest
Car**The
ROAME**

Continental has done its best for Roamer. This 12X2 Continental has created a sensation more power, greater speed, increased flexibility, perfect balance and remarkable economy.

**Continental
Newest Triumph
12X2 MOTOR**

Special Lynde aluminum body, special Huron Al metal connecting rods, now.

BARLEY MOTOR CAR COMPANY
1001 S. Hope St.
Pico 2280

**PROTECT YOUR CAR
AGAINST THEFT
WITHOUT COST**

Mark II Outfitted by
SIMPLY

THEFTPROOF
AUTO LOCK

15¢
per month
for 12 months

4 weeks
to start

CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES By O. Jacobsson
Can't Expect a Solo to Beat a Quartette



THE GUMPS—THAT'S TELLING HIM SOMETHING, LADY



"REG'LAR FELLERS"



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. *Ain't Nature Wonderful?*



GUNN IS RIGHT. THERE'S NOTHING COLDER THAN ICE!



P.S.
(PLAYING SAFE!)

Can You Think of an Idea as Funny or Funnier than This? If So, Send It in and Win a Wad Prize
Starting every Friday and ending every Thursday, The Times conducts a Wad comic-strip contest. The best idea gets \$10 and next \$5, and all others available \$1 each. must be original, local, "drawable" and funny. Each picture must be described in words or a rough sketch. Title and dialogue must be supplied. All strips must be some member of the Wad family—Cicero Wad, the spender; Titus Wad, the nickel nurser; Mrs. Spenda Wad, club and society woman; Watt A. Wad, sporty, Elva Wad, pretty and frivolous daughter; Gunn Wad, 12-year-old terror, and Cicero Wad, Jr., the baby. Write on one side of the paper only. Address all entries to Mr. Wad, care The Times. Anyone may compete and submit as many ideas as desired. No manuscripts or drawings will be returned.

GASOLINE ALLEY—FALSE ALARM



OH YES, I'VE HAD LOTS OF INFLUENTIAL
FRIENDS — WHY, I BECAME SO FRIENDLY
WITH MR. MILLIONBUCKS I OFTEN
TO SLAP HIM ON THE BACK!



BUT THIS IS HOW HE DID

**TURKISH
BATHS -
MASSAGE
ROOM**



By GENE BYRNES



THAT REMINDS ME



ME! - THE TEA
TOLD US TO RE-
THE STORY
THE TORTOISE AND
THE HARE



JEROME UHL RADIOS SONG

Arranges Evening's Program for "Times"

Able Support Given Him by Soprano

Sherwoods in Harmony Epic from Radio KHJ

Jerome Uhl, baritone with the Chicago Grand Opera Company, who is in Los Angeles for the summer coaching singers, arranged the evening program for KHJ yesterday. The rich and resonant quality of his voice, coupled with his rare ability to infuse the sense of personality into his selections, made him unusually popular with all listeners. "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," by Butterfield, went out into radio land clothed in the old romance of the days when this song was new. "Mama Said" Miss Toussaint brought hope to every listener, thoughts of love for one who gave us life—humanity's best friend—Mother. "Isley," by Kreisler, never was heard to better advantage than when Mr. Uhl sang it last night.

"The beautiful charm of Elizabeth Pike's soprano gave balance to the evening program, the harmonies being especially harmonic with those of Mr. Uhl. She chose the old-time songs which the older generation has learned to love—'Ben Bolt,' 'English-Knease,' 'Irene,' 'Marie Scott,' 'Annie Laurie,'" by Lady Scott.

Mrs. Guy Bush, well-known in Los Angeles musical circles, played all piano accompaniments of the evening.

Through the courtesy of the Kinema Theater management four members of the "Singing Sherwoods" were heard from KHJ yesterday afternoon. This group of singing musicians has aroused much interest since they have been on the air, and their range of interest there has been indefinitely extended. Heralded as one of the most unique musical organizations, inasmuch as every member is an instrumentalist, the vocal solos in the musical offerings have given new meaning and interpretation to the modern version of syncopation.

Ben Radinsky, saxophone soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Irvin Fields, played four selections—"Virginia Blues," "I'm Mighty Proud That You Are Mine," "Your Eyes Have Told Me So," and two choruses of "Rally."

James Oberholzer, who has been heard several times before from KHJ, has recently become allied with The Sherwoods and is now singing at the Kinema. He sang by radio again yesterday, the two numbers being "Granny" and "You Won't Be Sorry."

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Encourage your boy to experiment with the new receiving equipment. Get him a receiver of proven reliability.

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NEWS ITEM
Western Pacific Railroad has contracted with American Car & Foundry for 2,000 refrigerator cars.

GIBSON'S MARKET LETTERS

Thomas Gibson's Service: "Continue to advise the purchase of railroad stocks as the best investment for service in any other class of securities."

Letters may be sent at the Financial & Research Department.

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

DAILY TRADE TALK

Condition of Retail Trade; Price War in Tires; New Bond Issues; Another Bank Opens

The condition of retail trade in Los Angeles as revealed by a summary of reports from six representative department stores was made public yesterday by John Perrin, Federal reserve agent. The figures show an appreciable gain over the corresponding month last year, but fell considerably below the phenomenal record established in May.

Net sales increased 7.1 per cent over June, 1931, and decreased 11.5 per cent as compared with the preceding month. For the half year, net sales were up 6.5 per cent, an increase of 5.5 per cent over 1931. Stocks showed a decrease of 5.5 per cent at the close of June, as compared with the corresponding date last year.

The percentage decrease of stocks at the close of June, 1932, compared with stocks at the close of the previous month, was 4.8, and the percentage of average stocks at the close of each month this season to average monthly net sales during the same period, was 4.6. Percentage of outstanding orders at the close of June, 1932, to total purchases during the same period, were 11.5.

PRICE WAR IN TIRES

The extensive price-cutting war now being waged in the tire industry has apparently had little effect on the earnings of the companies concerned. Local stockholders of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California are asking why it is that the profits of their own company have suffered since the reductions started last June, but so far no major earnings figures have become available. According to a stockholder, a man currently serving as director that Goodyear of California net profits have been cut nearly in half during the past six weeks, despite the fact that the company's production must fire twice before, start again with a ready market to sell its products.

The chief factor behind the present price war is the insistence of the manufacturers in maintaining large production. The company has been holding up unusually well, and is far ahead of 1931. Under normal conditions, price cuts would be unwarranted, but producing has been forced to take such action because production has been outrunning demand.

Since the beginning of the current year surplus stocks of pneumatic tires have been increased from 4,174,112 to 5,464,250 on May 1. Since then 2,000,000 more casings were produced in May and 3,000,000 tires, a new production record, were turned out in June. The latest imports included 4,827,445 pneumatic casings.

Until a large portion of this supply has been liquidated, there can be no change for the better in the present situation. Another thing that complicates matters for the future is the fact that the seasonal peak of tire consumption will soon be passed, and the market may begin to discount the winter dull.

In many cases the cuts in tire prices have not yet been handed down to the consumer. An attempt has been made by some manufacturers to camouflage the downward movement. One company, for example, instead of bluntly announcing a price reduction, is offering an inner tube free with every tire sold, while others have increased the dealer's margin slightly in an effort to stimulate sales.

Tires now are being made at a much smaller margin of profit than in recent years, and if there is an over-supply, price competition, as it appears there will be, the results undoubtedly will prove serious to many of the small "one-factory" manufacturers. The lower prices will reduce the financial statements for the current year should a rather marked improvement over that for 1931 due to the absence of the usual inventory losses which marked the business record.

The movement of Goodyear of California preferred has been marked off late by its inactivity. It is sold on January 1 at 87 1/2, but advanced to 90 1/2 in April, and the high levels set during the first part of June and has held around 77 for the past week, at which figure it closed yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO PEEVED

San Francisco has a "mad" which she expresses officially through her Chamber of Commerce and less formally in business correspondence. Appointments having been agreed to spread the tidings as thoroughly as possible.

It appears that some enterprising individuals are trying to circumvent the financial market by lessening the cost of cloth to the garment trade. The advance on the cost of cloth in a high grade suit will not exceed \$1.

There is little interest in the market for raw materials such as wool, cotton or silk, to indicate materially lower prices and prices for finished products have become more settled.

Leather and hides continue active, but fluctuating, advances and shoe manufacturers in this region are well booked up. Collar factories are getting back to normal production and makers of corsets and brassieres report a slight, but steady increase in business. Millions of houses are doing a fair trade for fall.

The resolution of which excepts the heavy tax imposed was adopted unanimously July 19, and is signed by the chairman and secretary of the Grain Trade Association of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and we'll leave it to Mr. Jones if it doesn't run away with the plow covered nut cracker.

NEW GOLD ISSUES

The bond market is enjoying a respite of buying activity which has been particularly notable in the huge oversubscription of the new offerings of railway equipment issues. Local dealers report a somewhat stagnant market due to the impact of the vacation season, but say the prices for California flotation are firm and the general undertone is good.

Two new issues appeared on the market yesterday, the market yesterday, a syndicate composed of Halsey Stewart & Co., Paine, Webber & Co., S. A. B. Leach & Co., and Cyrus Peirce & Co. offered \$7,500,000 Central Indiana Power first mortgage collateral and refunding d

MARKET INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating market information in this issue of The Times:

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REAGAIN RADIUM

Radium, wonder element used extensively in the treatment of cancer, and in the laboratory of the physician, has decreased in price from 15 to 20 per cent, according to announcement of the principal company extracting the rare mineral from the ore.

About 250 tons of ore are required to yield a single gram of radium. The ore is mined in Colorado and shipped across the continent to New Jersey for the extraction process, hence the cost of a gram of radium is the sum of the cost of the ore, plus the transportation of 250 tons of mineral earth, plus the process of extraction of the radium.

With substance increasing in value to humanity every day it is used, physicians and others interested in its employment are wondering why it is not possible to erect an extraction plant in Colorado in the near future for the long haul of thousands of tons of earth across the country.

The entire product of radium for the year could be carried comfortably in a man's pocket, why not the mass of soil and sandings of the earth which carries the radium? Why not extract it at the mine mouth and transport the finished product?

GOOLD MOVEMENTS

Imports of gold during the two months ended June 30, as reported by the Department of Commerce, amounted to \$10,000,000, or 10 per cent less than during the preceding fiscal year. The net augmentation of the nation's gold supplies, however, was greater than this would indicate, due to the import of \$106,000,000 in gold exports, which aggregated only \$27,000,000.

Gold imports in June were valued at \$13,000,000, compared with \$12,000,000 in June of last year, and were 10 per cent above the amount of gold imported in June, 1931. Since then 2,000,000 more casings were produced in May and 3,000,000 tires, a new production record, were turned out in June. The latest imports included 4,827,445 pneumatic casings.

Until a large portion of this supply has been liquidated, there can be no change for the better in the present situation.

Another thing that complicates matters for the future is the fact that the seasonal peak of tire consumption will soon be passed, and the market may begin to discount the winter dull.

THE COUNTRY OVER

INTERSTATE DISPATCH

ST. PAUL, July 26.—The marketing of the excellent crops of the Northwest and the distribution of the winter's coal supply will be seriously hampered by the anticipated strike of the miners expected to come from the shopmen's strike, according to railroad executives here. Seventeen days of urgent needed repair work have been completed, and the strike will not be completed adequately for the fall rush, even if the strike ended today. Twin Cities business men said in some instances today they were genuinely alarmed at the thought of the possible hold-up of the railroads.

Harvesting of rice and wheat has begun in Minnesota and Northern Texas, and in most of the state's areas, with the exception of the winter wheat, the crop reports from numerous sources all forecast satisfactory production of grain, corn and potatoes through the Northwest.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Now that the American Woolen Company has taken the price trial for spring lines of woolen and worsted fabrics for 1933, activity is expected both in raw wool and in the garment trades. The slight increase in price by the leading international spinning mills, only about 1 per cent, caused some surprise in manufacturing circles but were well received by the garment trades who had feared a check to buying by the price increases.

The advance in the price of raw materials was materially advanced.

It is estimated that the advance on the cost of cloth in a high grade suit will not exceed \$1.

There is little interest in the market for raw materials such as wool, cotton or silk, to indicate materially lower prices and prices for finished products have become more settled.

Leather and hides continue active, but fluctuating, advances and shoe manufacturers in this region are well booked up. Collar factories are getting back to normal production and makers of corsets and brassieres report a slight, but steady increase in business.

Millions of houses are doing a fair trade for fall.

SHIP SHOPS

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

NEW YORK, July 26.—Call money rates were 4% at 8:30 last night, 4% call loans earlier yesterday.

Interest rates, 1%, 2%, 3%, 4%, 5%, 6%, 7%, 8%, 9%, 10%, 11%, 12%, 13%, 14%, 15%, 16%, 17%, 18%, 19%, 20%, 21%, 22%, 23%, 24%, 25%, 26%, 27%, 28%, 29%, 30%, 31%, 32%, 33%, 34%, 35%, 36%, 37%, 38%, 39%, 40%, 41%, 42%, 43%, 44%, 45%, 46%, 47%, 48%, 49%, 50%, 51%, 52%, 53%, 54%, 55%, 56%, 57%, 58%, 59%, 60%, 61%, 62%, 63%, 64%, 65%, 66%, 67%, 68%, 69%, 70%, 71%, 72%, 73%, 74%, 75%, 76%, 77%, 78%, 79%, 80%, 81%, 82%, 83%, 84%, 85%, 86%, 87%, 88%, 89%, 90%, 91%, 92%, 93%, 94%, 95%, 96%, 97%, 98%, 99%, 100%, 101%, 102%, 103%, 104%, 105%, 106%, 107%, 108%, 109%, 110%, 111%, 112%, 113%, 114%, 115%, 116%, 117%, 118%, 119%, 120%, 121%, 122%, 123%, 124%, 125%, 126%, 127%, 128%, 129%, 130%, 131%, 132%, 133%, 134%, 135%, 136%, 137%, 138%, 139%, 140%, 141%, 142%, 143%, 144%, 145%, 146%, 147%, 148%, 149%, 150%, 151%, 152%, 153%, 154%, 155%, 156%, 157%, 158

SAYS SUSPECT BOUGHT PISTOL

Clerk Reveals Purchase by Mrs. Phillips

Sale Dated Two Days Before Hammer Murder

Defendant Identified as Buyer of Gun

(Continued from First Page)

buy a whole box. As I remember it now, she took the bullets and placed them in the box with the gun. Our sales records will show that," Mr. Haney told the officers.

Edward T. Tracy, president of the company operating the store, ordered a search for records for the sales slip, which will show the exact number of cartridges bought with the gun.

The duplicate record of the sale of the gun, located by The Times with the assistance of Captain of Detectives Grant A. Roberts, shows the following:

Description of gun: automatic pistol; maker: Astro; number: 352120; caliber: .38; name of purchaser: Mrs. A. L. Phillips; age: 20; permanent residence: 705 West Florence Avenue, Los Angeles; height: 5 feet 4 inches; complexion: housewife; color: white; skin: fair; eyes: blue; hair: brown.

The signature of purchaser was "A. L. Phillips."

Clara Phillips and her husband have always insisted that the purchaser is only 28 years of age. They have admitted to having been married for about nine months. They have said that they were married when Mrs. Phillips was only 14. If the record of the sale of the revolver is correct, Mrs. Phillips was 18 when she became the bride of the oil promoter.

IMPORTANT LINK

The purchase of this gun verily connects Clara Phillips with our enemies—the officers working on the case disclosed last night.

"It is an important link in the chain we have assembled and we believe it is but another verification of the correctness of our theory. While we cannot at this time state just what evidence we have in this matter, we will be able to prove that Mrs. Phillips' purchase of the revolver was made after Mrs. Alberta Meadows has a definite connection," they said.

A hint as to the probable nature of the evidence assembled by Sheriff Thompson and his men is contained in the statement made by A. L. Phillips, husband of the suspect, to the officers on the case shortly before Mrs. Phillips was taken off the train at Tucson.

EXPERT SHOT

"I have six guns at my house," he is quoted as saying to the officers. At once the two officers told the deputy sheriff that Mrs. Phillips, who was born and raised in Texas, was an expert shot and could cut an apple two with a six-shooter at 20 paces.

"I wish I was as good a shot as she is," he was heard saying in the Sheriff's office, while in custody of Deputy sheriffs. The officers were unable to learn why the gun bought by Mrs. Phillips could have been purchased for one purpose—that of carrying the weapon around without chances of detection.

No trace of the weapon was found by officers in their investigation. At no time did Phillips, in his recital of the events leading up to the killing of Mrs. Meadows, tell the officers anything about the gun. Deputies Nolan and Dewar say.

An attempt to learn what had been done to the pistol, or what Mrs. Phillips said about it, her husband, or anyone else, will be made by the officers today.

SOCIETY DAMES ENTER BUSINESS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) SANTA BARBARA, July 20.—Montecito leaders are entering commercial life in Santa Barbara, not a whit behind Miss Muriel McCormick, of Chicago, whose venture in the East has caused a flutter.

Mrs. C. C. Park, one of the wealthiest women of Montecito, assisted by Mrs. Redington Wilson, member of an older wealthy family, has opened the Hat and Gown Shop here and are said to be making a genuine success.

It is also reported tonight that Mrs. William M. Graham and her daughter Geraldine are soon to open a shop where costly antiques will be on sale. They have recently returned from an extended tour of Europe and are said to have made business connections there and in New York which will prove invaluable in the venture.

STUDENT OPERATOR HURT BY ELEVATOR

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) SANTA ANA, July 20.—Learning how to operate an elevator today caused a painful injury to Willard Middlecamp, 15, son of one who is in a serious condition at the Community Hospital.

He has a fractured wrist due to a violent dislocation fracture of four ribs and possible internal injuries. The lad was watching his brother Gordon, aged 16, in the operation of the elevator in a local building, and was planning to act as relief operator.

He stepped from the car and started upward, but he apparently changed his mind and started to jump into the car, when he was caught.

A RACE WITH TIME

"You have camped me longer," He said the door would shut at sharp. "My husband ran down the street after me to tell me. I waited a few minutes for the car— you know how it is. There never a street car when you want one. I didn't dare wait any longer. So I started to walk fast. Then I walked faster. Then I got to run. I couldn't be late. I ran all the way—I dashed up the steps of The Times like a fleeing criminal. Somewhere a clock began to boom. It was striking nine. Down the hall I flew—and just fell in at the door."

Again Mrs. Terrell stopped. Her cheeks were flushed and her eyes bright. She had relived that last night.

"Oh, the car! Of course I won it. I never had anything that made me so happy. Dear little car! It's carried me thousands of miles. My husband and I have more real joy in this automobile than in anything we ever owned. Such a sturdy, depend-

"Mystery Girl" and View of Phillips Arraignment



Supposed Seller of Deadly Hammer

The "mystery girl" of the Phillips case, photographed on the street with Deputy Sheriff Frank Dewar when Clara Phillips was arraigned on the charge of murdering Mrs. Alberta Meadows.

CLARA HELD INNOCENT

"After Talking to Her, I Am Convinced She is Not Guilty of Crime," Declares Loyal Sister

In the home where Clara Phillips formerly lived with her husband and mother and sister before she was placed in the County Jail charged with first-degree murder—two day gray kittens have just opened their eyes. They belong to Clara. They were born the day before the commission of the crime for which their mistress is held.

The small kittens go through life ignorant of their mistress' fate. They are the only ones of her three daughters who have fallen into the mother at 44 years old. Clara's sister fears if she learns it will kill her, as she is suffering from heart trouble.

"SHE IS NOT GUILTY"

"But God watches over us all and guides our every stepfoot, and He will see that everything comes out all right," the sister said.

After talking with Clara I am convinced more than ever she is not guilty of the crime of which she is accused," Mrs. Weaver said.

"When anyone looks into her eyes and sees that innocent, childlike look they surely can not believe she is guilty. That little girl could not have killed anyone."

"We did not mention the case at all while we talked. But I am convinced that the truth will show Clara is not guilty. I have known longer than the people who are now passing judgment upon her, and I know it."

able pal it's been. But it's getting old.

"When did you say the 75,000 you wanted?" asked Mrs. Nellie July 26? Let me see, that's seven days isn't it?

"Am I coming into this campaign? Well, I—nothing succeeds like success."

TO TALK BUSINESS

H. J. Stoner, director of the extension department of the University of Southern California, will deliver an address before the Credit Men's Association of Long Beach tomorrow evening at the Hotel Virginia. Monday noon Mr. Stoner will speak to the Advertising Club of Los Angeles on "The Community Value of the Better Business Bureau."

And I was so happy — there was such an exhilaration in it. It all the work I never was tired a minute. I was too busy. I was so interested I couldn't stop. The time seemed so short. The days went by."

Mrs. Terrell's eyes danced merrily at one happy recollection.

"You know, I go down every evening in a white tank top and pajama bottoms and tell me just what chance I had of winning. He was the hardest-hearted man. I ever saw. I couldn't coax him to tell me a single thing. He'd just laugh at me."

"Keep going," he'd say. "You're doing fine and that's the neatest I ever got to inside information. And sometimes I felt that if I didn't know, I couldn't live another minute. I did feel that."

"I never will forget that last day. The magazines talk about 'frenzied finance.' I was a frenzied candidate. I worked furiously."

"At a quarter to nine I started out to get a street car. I begged my husband to telephone that I was on my way, and not to close the door till I got there."

A RACE WITH TIME

"You have camped me longer," He said the door would shut at sharp. "My husband ran down the street after me to tell me. I waited a few minutes for the car— you know how it is. There never a street car when you want one. I didn't dare wait any longer. So I started to walk fast. Then I walked faster. Then I got to run. I couldn't be late. I ran all the way—I dashed up the steps of The Times like a fleeing criminal. Somewhere a clock began to boom. It was striking nine. Down the hall I flew—and just fell in at the door."

Again Mrs. Terrell stopped. Her cheeks were flushed and her eyes bright. She had relived that last night.

"Oh, the car! Of course I won it. I never had anything that made me so happy. Dear little car! It's carried me thousands of miles. My husband and I have more real joy in this automobile than in anything we ever owned. Such a sturdy, depend-

"NOT GUILTY," WOMAN'S PLEA

Mrs. Phillips to be Tried in September

Hammer Slayer Suspect Shows Defiance

Mystery Witness Tells of Hammer Purchase

With the plea of not guilty entered yesterday morning in Judge Frederick W. Houser's Superior Court by Clara Phillips, charged with the murder of Alberta Meadows, 20-year-old widow and bank employee, and the case set for trial September 18, the formal steps required by law are being mounted by both defense and State attorneys.

Clara Phillips faced both prosecuting attorney, in the person of Thomas Woolwine, and a new accusing witness when she entered the courtroom yesterday morning shortly before 10. The new witness found by investigators assigned to the murder case and who will be known as the mystery girl until the date of trial, her identity being withheld at her request, is the girl in the 5 and 10-cent store who sold Mrs. Phillips the hammer which, the State's witness said, cut the throat out of Mrs. Meadows. The new witness is second in importance to Peggy Caffee, eye witness to the crime who accuses Mrs. Phillips with beating Mrs. Meadows to death.

PURCHASE OF HAMMER

At the time Mrs. Phillips bought the hammer in the presence of Peggy Caffee she weighed it in her hand saying to the girl clerk: "Is this heavy enough to kill a man with?"

The clerk, thinking it was a jest replied it was if used with sufficient force.

A space was kept cleared in the courtroom between Mrs. Phillips and the "mystery girl" in case the former might have a view of the girl she is charged with having purchased the hammer from.

The witness was accompanied by her mother and her attorney, Frank D. Weaver. Whether she identified Mrs. Phillips as the purchaser of the hammer or not is being kept a secret by the Sheriff's office. She was not allowed to make any statement to the press concerning the hammer or the whereabouts of her brother, Narciso Silvers.

The latter gave himself up to officers at Calexico and will be brought here at once to answer for his asserted part in the dual murder.

SEEMING RECOGNITION

Mrs. Phillips had been in the courtroom a very few minutes when she seemingly recognized the "mystery girl." For several minutes the accused woman stared at the witness, then the emotion which caused her to have tears in her eyes, died away.

Turning her head and facing Judge Houser, she once more became the cool and unemotional woman which has characterized her since her arrival at Tucson, Ariz.

When arraignment was called Atty. W. S. Thompson, as defense attorney for Congressman from this district, was in the courtroom a day earlier than the trial. Thompson stated to the court a defendant had been tried on the same charge in another state.

After reading the arraignment Judge Houser overruled it.

WOODWINE ASKS FOR PLEA

"This is the day set out for your pleading. How do you wish to plead?" Dist.-Atty. Woolwine asked the defendant, who stood before the court between her attorneys, Thompson and Al MacDonald.

"Not guilty," Atty. Thompson stated. "I want the plea from the defendant," Woolwine declared.

Without hesitation and after her eyes had been drawn from the accused woman looked into the eyes of the man who will probably ask a death sentence for her crime, and said: "Not guilty."

She sat erect during the proceedings of the court wanting to be similar of her demeanor on many other occasions—that of the accused woman.

She had not been mistaken in her first look at the new witness, she glanced at the girl-clerk several times without any change in her immobile expression.

Arguing for the defense attorney and Dist.-Atty. Woolwine asked the defendant, who stood before the court between her attorneys, Thompson and Al MacDonald.

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COMPILE LISTS OF CANDIDATES

(Continued from First Page)

MEMBERS OF THE ASSEMBLY, SIXTY-FIRST DISTRICT:

John F. Price, Democrat.

William H. Brock, Republican.

David C. Morris, Republican.

Henry A. Carter, Republican.

Frank T. Pease, Republican.

John C. Price, Democrat.

Annual Walk-Overs SALE For Men

The identical shoes you buy every day in the Walk-Over Shoppe have been reduced for this clearance to from

\$4.85 to \$3.85

Values at this sale stand above ordinary values of Old Baldy over-tops on southern mountains.

Wide run of styles—sport, white, black or brown; reasonable, neat and high in quality.

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ahs)

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THE LAST STAND

Nevada authorities have abandoned their last stand in the Moore-Pickford divorce. The fight wasn't a good advertisement of the State at best. When a State tries to overturn the findings of its own courts there should be better warrant than was indicated in this case.

KILL THE UMPIRE!

In a baseball game in Missouri the other day one of the players who objected to a decision killed the umpire with his bat. That is perhaps the best and surest way of disposing of the umpire question, but it may delay the game. It isn't always easy to kill a new umpire on the spur of the moment and if they start to killing umps the crowd will never know what to stop.

FAMINE OF POVERTY

The poorhouse in one of the leading counties of Nebraska has had to close up on account of dull business. There are no inmates left. The last one got lonesome the other day and jumped into his Ford and drove away. Now the poor farm may be used by the government as an experimental station. It would seem strange indeed if this country should run out of poor folks. Think of a nation put to the stress of having to advertise for a few beggars to make things look natural! Maybe we ought to save up a few poverty-stricken souls while we have them left.

THE PARK BENCH

The extension of the seating capacity in Pershing Square will be approved by the grand army of strollers. The seats are now arranged—with their backs to the highway and most of them in the glare of the sun—are frequently the theme of ribald jest or coarse invective. The seats are also inadequate in numbers and some of our park specialists frequently have to await their turn. Another ring-around-the-rope of seats—with some of them in the shade of the sheltering palms—would be welcomed. The present seats are fine for developing a race of salamanders, but that is about as far as we can get.

STRANGE VOICES

A Hindu psychologist in the city says that jazz music and immodest dress in America are both doomed. Where does he get that stuff? Our surrender to bacchanalian dances and undraped girlhood may inspire compassionate orientals to send missionaries to this country, but that is no sign that they will accomplish any reforms. We have been sending missionaries to the Orient for almost a hundred years and the natives are still eating with chopsticks instead of good, old Connecticut cutlery. Is it to be imagined that we will surrender our jazz at the behest of a few moral missionaries from Mandalay? Woof!

DEEDS FOR WORDS

Charles C. Moore promised an audience in San Diego that if he went to the Senate he would not attempt any oratorical flights. He was no spread-eagle. This is something to be thankful for. The men who are doing the talking in the Senate—such as Borah, Johnson, La Follette, Reed, Watson, Harrison and their crew—may be orators, but they have only succeeded in building up reputations as common scolds. They may be very brilliant in the broadcasting of words, but they are negligible in the arena of accomplishment. When there is something to be done it is better that California should pin her faith to the Hoovers and Moores rather than the Johnsons and Heneys.

PERILS OF YOUTH

The sheriffs' association suggests among other things a closer and more practical regulation of public dances. They say that the greatest source of crime today is juvenile in character and that most of our delinquent youth graduate from the dance halls. They can't blame it on the saloon any more and so they have to take it out on the public jiving. The point is that youth will find the bright lights. If they are not in the dance hall they will start some of their own. They are restless and lacking parental control, they cannot be persuaded that the atmosphere of a home and the companionship of a book is best for them. The only way the sheriffs can make a clean job of it is by chlorinating our young in the cradle.

MISSING EVIDENCE

Officials raided a private residence in an eastern city and seized 460 bottles of brandies, cordials and ancient whiskies. In the judgment of sports it was an almost priceless treasure. It could only be compared to the Gainsborough "Blue Boy" or a first-folio Shakespeare. But the law sprang in one dark night and carried off the booty. It was taken to the station for storage. The next day the owner appealed to the courts and on a hearing of the case a judge ordered the stuff returned. Thus far only 190 bottles have been found. The owner refuses to accept this as an instalment and he declines to accept any money recompence. He wants his "medicine." The master is to be taken before the grand jury and the raiders are likely to be indicted.

THE CANDIDATE ARRIVES

Los Angeles today greets a Republican candidate for the office of United States Senator from California—Charles C. Moore—a man eminently fitted for the place and one whose distinguished services to State and nation strongly recommend him.

He is here to give personal assurance of his good faith and of his willingness to faithfully and intelligently serve the constituency of California; to enunciate the Republican principles upon which his platform is founded, and to discuss with the people of this city and section the domestic and international questions affecting the welfare of California, of the nation and of the world.

Mr. Moore, who will address a Los Angeles audience in Trinity Auditorium tonight, does not view these great public questions from the standpoint of a politician seeking office, but sees them, rather, through the eyes of a loyal American citizen whose sole desire is to accomplish beneficial results without undue oratory or self-laudation.

His Los Angeles auditors will find him unaffected, direct, stanch in his convictions and fearless in expressing them. He possesses a quiet strength of purpose that harmonizes happily with his marked ability to understand problems, big and little, and to accomplish much with a minimum of display.

These qualities possessed by Moore have won him instant recognition in his preliminary campaigning in Southern California and have elicited a response throughout the Southwest that spells overthrow for the Hearst-Johnson machine.

He makes no pretense to oratorial flourishes. He is too honest to attempt the tricks of the political haranguer, but makes his entire appeal to the intelligence and thoughtful judgment of the citizenry. This method of procedure has never been popular with the professional politician or the demagogue, because such as these need red fire and brass bands and vaudeville effects to compensate for their lack of merit.

Moore is heard for what he has to say; Johnson for his manner of saying.

Therein lies the real issue as between Moore and Johnson, for, while it is rare to find a man of Moore's great attainments available for public service, men of Johnson's declamatory style are found on a street corner or soap box holding forth with a propensity for picturesque invective that needs only the Johnson type of political sagacity to make their fortunes.

The United States Senatorial election this year involves issues of such paramount importance to California and to the nation as to demand the closest consideration of all good citizens. Mr. Moore, the Republican candidate, is here to state his views on those issues and to make definite pledges to the manner in which he will meet them. All who can should hear him.

WHY BRITAIN HAS FEW MURDERS

It took just twenty-six days, under the British system of court procedure, to arrest, try, convict and sentence to death the two assassins guilty of the murder of Field Marshal Wilson.

Coupled with this instance of swift justice the fact that in the last year there were more murders committed in Los Angeles than in the city of London, with ten times the population, and more murders committed in Chicago than in the whole of England, Scotland and Wales.

Grasp firmly these instances of cause and effect and what is the logical inference?

The United States has everything to render life precious. Why is homicide more prevalent here than in Great Britain? Why is life held cheaper in the country where it has so much more to offer?

Our people are better educated, better instructed, better housed and clothed, better fed, provided with better amusement and recreation, have better chances for advancement, more civic pride, less grinding poverty and live in more optimistic, cheerful and sanguine environments than those people whose murder record is so far behind our own.

The speed with which the case of the two assassins, Reginald Dunn and Joseph O'Sullivan, was disposed of before the bar of the Old Bailey, in spite of the prominence and political nature of the crime and the funds available for their defense, completely answers the question, Why has Britain so few murders?

But it does more than furnish an answer. It supplies a direct incentive for a drastic reform of our criminal courts. It furnishes a cogent reason for speeding up the dilatory tactics at present employed, tactics that make murder trials of indefinite length, conviction a difficult uncertainty and punishment after conviction dubious and escapable.

What happened to the dynamiters who murdered over twenty citizens in Los Angeles and what has just happened to the two assassins who killed one army man in London is but one example of the difference in crime treatment that has given the United States the murder record over that of any other Christian country.

The American Bar Association has lately summed up the reason for the present crime wave and chief among its findings was the following:

Conviction for crime in the courts is difficult and the criminal once convicted is not punished sufficiently to deter others from repeating his offense.

When the offense is murder the arraignment for neglect becomes terrible.

We cannot endure to allow this stigma to rest upon our country. It should be impossible for any critic to say that in America murder trials have become almost a form of popular sensation, to be treated as a stern and swift meting out of justice and punishment for the most serious crime on the statute book.

GOING TO THE DOGS

Senator La Follette, one of the Johnson playmates, has also begun his campaign for re-election. In his first speech to his constituents he persisted in repeating that the country is being exploited by capital and that we are all slaves—that is, all but Hurricane Bob. He said that the government should take over all natural resources and economic necessities and then lease their operation to the highest bidder. After a few months this system would be quite a snap to some of our Napoleonics.

We Want Less of Hearst's Hiram, and Moore of California!



OUR SUNNY FRIEND

The Artist Soul
One day they held a track meet down at Frogtown.
With a handsome prize for who could jump the best.
And it may have been some tonic in the air, some spell pneumatic,
Or some magic in the sunshine from the West.

But, anyway, that day two frogs of Frogtown
Tied on a record jump that was sublime.
Not the oldest greyhound there
Had the spirit to declare
That he had seen the equal in his time.
Frog number one went trying all his lifetime
To duplicate his vaulting of that day.
And at falling short he'd grin
And would say with accents winsome:
"Oh, well, I ain't so rotten in my way."

"There's a joy about this jump game and I like it.
I've a pair of shapely legs that shan't be hid.
I can still get lots of pleasure,
Even though I don't quite measure up.
Off the ground the way upon a time I did."

But number two, when next he went a-jumping
And jumped and fell so far short of his goal,
Just quit and said, "I'll swear that if I can't be a bear cat I won't be nothing," ah, the aristocrat son!

When Bagdad Laughed
Ishabod falls for once.
Ishabod the Job was clever.
But when the cleverest come some day face to face with the unsavory,
One morning Haroun al Raschid called him into the throne-room and asked him how his brain was functioning.

"Pretty keen," said Ishabod.
Do you remember that little country place of mine down in the Jedd oasis, the one with the seven midgets and the seven goldfish and the seven palm trees?"

"Yes," said Ishabod.
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COMMERCIALIZED VIRTUE

At the Foothill Philosopher
At the risk of being considered puritanical by "organized vice" and iconoclastic by "organized virtue," the writer would like to say a word concerning commercialized virtue. Oh, yes, there is such a thing and perhaps few of us, excepting, of course, the writer and the reader, can escape in-dictum on this count.

To begin with, let us make it clear that we are in favor of all the virtues and, above all, of that high sense of good, that poise of heart and mind from which stream all right thought and noble conduct. Moreover, we are glad to support all organizations which stand for constructive thought with the same zeal with which we oppose all destructive forces, organized or unorganized.

The quarrel is not with virtue, but with the greed and selfishness born of and developed by commercialized virtue. In the case of vice, commercializing it does not make it any worse in essence, but simply expands its effectiveness.

The commercialization of virtue does not besmirch goodness, but it does have a tendency to render it less effective.

Of course, that which makes a virtue or act "wrong" or "evil" lies in the fact of the penalty that must be paid by the thinker or actor, just as that which makes a "thing good" or "virtuous" lies in its happy effect upon the world.

When I say "we are to be either less than human or more than human to be capable of separating the desire of reward from goodness or the idea of punishment in harmony with our higher conceptions and aspirations. But is there any reason why we should parade this natural selfishness—being, natural, cannot be evil—before our fellow-beings?

"Pretty keen," said Ishabod.
Do you remember that little country place of mine down in the Jedd oasis, the one with the seven midgets and the seven goldfish and the seven palm trees?"

"Well, my boy, Allah hath delivered that over-borne and yet hard-boiled spouse of mine Zobeide, into my hand—in a way, I say, in a way, because I'll be John Browned if I see how it is going to do me any good, after all, but, at any rate, if you can tell me how to use the advantage that last afternoon became mine the little oasis became mine the little oasis place is yours."

"I'll phone, oh, commander of the faithful."

"Know, then, that yesterday afternoon at the hour of 1, Zobeide went forth from the postern gate of the caliphic palace and that she remained away until the hour of 5. When I asked her casually where she had been she said, with her Cousin Rachel, the beautiful grass widow from Damascus who hath rented the palace of Abdalib the Cross-eyed in the street of the Three Moons for the summer."

"A moment later he hung up the receiver. "Our foreman is out at lunch," he said; "do you drop in again?"

"I suppose I'll have to," said the customer; "but I wish you would tell me when the watch will be ready." This is the third time I have been here."

"I'm sorry," retorted the clerk; "there's nobody upstairs who knows anything about that. The foreman there attends to all that."

The customer left the store, ruffled in temper and resolved that if ever he did get that watch back he would "pass up" that store permanently.

Most of us have had similar experiences. "Out-at-lunch" ties up so many transactions that the "out-at-lunch" excuse of shops, plants and stores is one of the evidences of a lack of common-sense anticipation on the part of the merchant; the little prejudices that are caused by such annoyance do a business much unattractive.

Lunch time is when many men do their personal errands; and an ordinary observance of that fact would keep many merchants who run jewelry shops, shoe repairing, haberdashery shops and so on behind their counters at that time of day.

Incidentally, proper organization or a right system would make a definite answer possible in practically all instances; foremen, superintendents or managers should put in writing, rather than carry in their heads, the details of the job, so that any clerk can see at a glance what's



Hiram Johnson is about to return to California. His coat is off.

Piggy Wiggly is a new story.

Over in Brittany the fox traps are taboo. They do not beat very well over there.

The Republicans of California are preparing to decorate Hiram Johnson with the Order of Raspberry.

A new verb has been introduced into the language—to swindle, to fondle, to jolly, to sit on lap, etc., etc.

The delegates to the national convention ought to be a good time. Everybody is invited to match a new costume to finish out the remainder of the summer month.



Millinery Reduced —FOR— General Clearance

Wonderful values, prices so far below cost in many instances that everyone can afford to buy a new costume to finish out the remainder of the summer month.

\$3.95

Formerly priced \$10.00 to \$18.50

\$5.95

Formerly priced \$15.00 to \$22.50

\$8.95

Formerly priced \$20.00 to \$32.50

Hats for travel, street, sports and informal and dress wear

Imported Models—New York Models—Distinctive—Individual—Each One Different

This opportunity to add a pretty Hat to the summer wardrobe at such a financial advantage cannot be ignored by any woman. Picture Hats, so graceful with sports and dress models alike, are here in a large selection that includes unusually effective color combinations.

(Third Floor)

\$1.00 Jewelry

For the Friday Shoppers

Earrings—in reds, blues, jades, crystals, jets, emeralds, pearl and black and white.

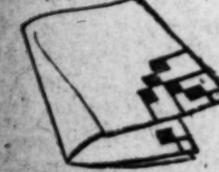
Gold Cuff Links—various colors to choose from.

Bangles—shell-jeweled; also the latest "Bobbed" for the short hair, an ideal jeweled clasp.

Hand Slipper Bracelets, Cigarette Holders, Pins, Vanities, Small Mesh Bags, Novelties, Rings, Watch Bands, Belt Watch Chains and Bands.

Priced \$1.00 Each.

(Main Floor)



Women's Colored Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c

Many conceits to wear with a matching sweatshirt. They come in all the newer shades and are fashioned so close to the style of handkerchiefs to be mistaken for them at a distance. Large variety of embroidered patterns shown.

(Main Floor)

THIS IS THE DAY

In 1861, on the southwest side of Bull Run, a little river that flows into the Potomac, the forces suffered the most disastrous defeat of the Civil War, a "Stonewall" Jackson's first greatest victory.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, Confederate army of 11,000, was holding Manassas, an important railway junction. General Johnston was a Union army under Gen. Robert Patterson. Washington was an assembly point of the Union army of 55,000 men commanded by Gen. Irvin McDowell. Civilians in the North were shocked to learn that this army could put down a rebellion in four months.

If Jess Willard makes his showing in his comic role, it will be necessary to enter a regulation ring. Jess will be disrobed himself properly in a forty-four-foot enclosure; there you won't be room for anybody else.

Have you noticed the wild enthusiasm over California as a result of the contest between Thomas Woolwine and Mattison & Co. of Glendale, for the democratic gubernatorial nomination? Neither have we.

Imperial County is having a hard campaign, crop, but some or other nature is so poor she has forgotten to put in usual musk and delicious peaches. But too much should not be expected.

McDowell was ordered to an offensive. As a matter of fact, his army was poorly trained and inadequately supplied. When the northern troops finally met at Bull Run, they numbered about 30,000.

McDowell got the start early morning before Johnston, with 12,000, swept away the Confederates left. The Confederates had a man to break him, the testimony of the court, in which the suit is before the court.

In the suit are members of the court.

McDowell, however, agreed with Mrs. Balmer, who did not do so, then Mrs. Wade had a name—"Stonewall" Jackson.

He commanded a brigade of mountainers from Virginia.

He made orders to wait out waiting orders he made these splendid fighting men.

He went up front the thickets of the trees.

"Look! There is Jackson again like a stone wall!" said the Virginians.

Then for the first time he was heard.

He was a Confederate held.

Mr. Balmer's wife, Mrs. Wade, was in the home of the family.

After arriving in California, Mr. Balmer was employed as a bridge builder and soon became the construction staff of the road until a few years ago, when he was made superintendent of construction.

Miss Anderson and himself, he says she chose Miss Anderson. The trial will be resumed today.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN LEARNING TO SWIM

Seven hundred and thirty-eight women and children have taken advantage of the free swimming lessons at the Y.W.C.A. new plunge at 941 South Figueroa street this week. It was stated yesterday. All have learned some stroke in swimming and are most enthusiastic. Many are so pleased with what they have accomplished that they will enter regular swimming classes and complete a course in swimming, finishing with a course in life saving. Y.W.C.A. officers say, beginning next week, many new classes will be organized. Special hours will be reserved for children's lessons both mornings and afternoons. Sixty-five girls are enjoying two weeks of camping at Camp Estelle. The month of August is reserved for business girls, as the camp is limited to fifty.

An added feature for this year is the use of the swimming pool at Camp Estelle.

DOGS ARE SHOT

PORTERVILLE, July 26.—As result of a mad-dog scare in Porterville five canines met death by City Marshal Isham's revolver.

A hound that had either a tooth or a bone protruding from its mouth took refuge on the back steps of a residence in the eastern part of the city and frightened the family by its peculiar actions. It was killed by four other dogs.

It joined it later in the day as result of a dog congress that kept half the district awake all night.

When he told

the removal of her house she gave the dog a sharp kick.

Her husband, Wildwood, and Miss Wade, who should live in the rear of the Union High School, suddenly panic struck. An

old man, Mr. Jimmie, who was a member of their home, joined them.

When he told them that he had

been removed from his home, he told them between

Store Closed All Day Saturday During July and August

Best in
Dry Goods
Since
1878

Cooler Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED - 1878

Seventh Street at Olive

Oldest
Dry Goods
Store in
Los Angeles

Only Three Days More of ANNUAL BLANKET SALE

Three more days in which to purchase your winter supply of blankets and comforts, for prices will go back to normal at the end of our successful July Blanket Sale.

Camping Blankets—Comforts—Mattresses—Crib Blankets
Pillows—Sheets—Pillow Cases
Included at Prices Way Below Regular

2000 Yards Crepe de Chine

In Special Silk Sale—Friday

Beautiful silks at a very low price. Crepe de chine comes in black and white, as well as all the wanted colors—tan, rose, blue, etc. A quality that is wanted for the light summer frocks and for lingerie.

35-Inch Satin Messaline at \$1.45.
35-Inch Novelty Checked Taffeta at \$1.45.
33-Inch Colored Imported Pongee at \$1.45.

32-Inch Fancy Radium Silks at \$1.45.
36-Inch Plain and Drop-Stitch Fillette at \$1.45.
36-Inch Mignonne Tricotettes at \$1.45.

145

Wool Dress Goods Underpriced

If you are planning a suit, a frock or a coat for early fall, now is the time to buy the fabrics, as you will be able to save on high-grade materials.

195

All Underpriced at \$1.95

Woolen Dress Goods in all the wanted weaves and colors, also some black, priced at this one price of \$1.95.

54-Inch Plaid Tweed Suitings.
54-Inch Tweed Mixtures.
54-Inch Herringbone Tweeds.
54-Inch Plaid and Stripe Voilets.

54-Inch French Serge.
48-Inch Epingle Suitings.
42-Inch Tusah Suitings.
54-Inch Plain and Stripe Mohairs.

(Second Floor)

For the Beach and Home Use Men's Bath Robes, \$7.50 to \$10

Comfortable and smart-looking bath robes, either for home use or for wearing over your bathing suit as a protection from the sun. Good colors to select from. In terry cloth.

Reductions on Blanket Robes

\$4.95, \$6.50, \$8.50

These blanket bath robes are priced so low that no man can be without one. A wide range of patterns, all made with shawl collars, buttons and girdles.

Your Bathing Suits, MEN!

Jantzen and Rib Stitch at \$6.00

Don't forget to call in our men's section and buy your bathing suit before going to the beach Sunday. Bathing suits of fine all-wool, non-shrinkable, perfect fitting, in plain and colored stripes.

\$2.00 Men's Fine Muslin Night Shirts, \$1.65

A one-day special on muslin night shirts, cut regular and extra size. Offered for one day only.

(Main Floor)

For Women

Futurist Athletic Suits, \$1.25, \$1.85 and \$2.00

Sheer fabrics for coolness—tailored styles for utility—checks, stripes and plain voiles for daintiness. These very practical garments for women may be had in built-up shoulder and in corset cover effects.

Athletic Suits of Radium, \$3.95

The washable silks, such as radium, are very popular when fashioned in these utility garments. They have the hemmed strap top and come in the step-in style in flesh and white.

Of La Jersey Silk, Now \$5.00

Fashioned of good-quality silk in flesh tint, with self-knit strap insert in back to allow more freedom of motion.

(Third Floor)

ENGINEER OF ESPEE SUCCUMBS

Alexander Fraser, Bridge Builder, Dies in Hospital After Operation

After forty years of service with the Southern Pacific Railroad as a construction engineer, Alexander Fraser, pioneer Angelino, passed away in San Francisco Southern Pacific Hospital late Wednesday night, following an operation for appendicitis.

At the time of his death Mr. Fraser was superintendent of bridges and buildings for the San Joaquin division of the Southern Pacific.

Mr. Fraser leaves a wife, Ethel S. Fraser, who resides at the family home here, 1333 West Seventh street, son and daughter, Donald and Mary Kate F. Williams, also reside in this city. A brother, Neal, resides in San Francisco, and two other brothers, James and George, in Canada.

Los Angeles was the home of Mr. Fraser for the last twenty-five years, and he was one of the best known men in the employ of the Southern Pacific. He came to California forty-two years ago. He also told the court that his family would suffer, and on condition that he would pay all damages and not drive his car for thirty days, the judge also suspended his sentence.

He was sentenced to jail for driving his automobile into another car.

He was removed from his home and placed in the county jail.

He was released on bail.

He was released on

Ain't it a Grand and Glorious Feeling? - By BRIGGS

(Copyright 1922, New York Tribune, Inc.)



If you have only a few teeth left in either jaw, don't have them extracted until you consult us. With these bases to start from, we can replace all of your lost teeth, and we will fit the dentures or implants to look like the original ones. The teeth will be as firm as your natural teeth were. Our office has every modern equipment equal to the best.

Competent Nurses
Modern X-Ray Equipment
Full Set of Teeth.....\$5.00
Gold Crowns, 22K.....\$4.00
Bridge Work.....\$4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay.....\$1.00
Silver Fillings.....50c
Extractions.....50c

OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAY TO 12 M.

D. J. ARTHUR FOSTER
YALE FORMERLY
TALENTED
PHONE 05544
7TH & BROADWAY

LODGE STATE THEATER PLAZA

ECZEMA ON HAND IN BLISTERS

Burned and Was Painful.
Cuticura Healed.

"Eczema broke out on the palm of my hand in blisters. Later the blisters broke and were so sore that I could not open my hand. It bled and was so painful that I could not keep my hand in water. I had to keep it bandaged for over a month."

"I used an antiseptic ointment, Cuticura Soap and Ointment and soon for a few days, I could see an improvement as purchased more, and when I had used one cake of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed."

(Signed) Miss Clara Ann, Myrtle Point, Ore.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are ideal for everyday toilet needs.

Sample Each Product. Address: Cuticura Soap Co., 1000 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. Cuticura Soap is made without perfume.

Sample Each Product. Address: Cuticura Soap Co., 1000 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. Cuticura Soap is made without perfume.

For Bad Breath

Coccid Tongue, Blisters, Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Bloating, Gas, Constipation, or other result of Indigestion, no remedy is more highly recommended than

Foley Cathartic Tablets

For constipation, griping or nausea, Cleanse the bowels, sweeten the stomach and benefit the liver. Never disappoint.

Mrs. Elizabeth Glaucon, 127 So. Main St., Norwalk, Conn.: "I can honestly say Foley Cathartic Tablets are wonder-

Lock plaster on walls

Locklath

SODAS REPAIR

LOCK LATH

July
Clearance

Robinson's Will Be Closed All Day Saturday.



Sale

July Clearance
Items in Ready to Wear

AMONG the many extra values offered in July Clearance are:

Sports Capes
Novelty Sports Suits
Two-Piece Suits
Wool and Silk Skirts greatly reduced,
now at \$5.00 to \$6.75.

THIRD FLOOR

Half
PriceNew Frocks at \$27.50
and \$35.00

THE Frock sketched (the one with the boat neckline) shows the youthful charm of half-tuck fastening on the skirt and upper part of the bodice. \$27.50.

Others are of crepe de chine and satin-back Cotton. Some are beaded. A number are wired or have pleated drapes. They are not reduced, but a new, special purchase of 30 Frocks, to be marked at \$27.50.

Crepe de chine Frocks in black, navy and white are in the late styles for midsummer and early autumn. One is sketched. In a large range of sizes, 40 Frocks are priced unusually low at \$35.00.

THIRD FLOOR

600 Lingerie Gowns
Featured at \$1.45

ONE may be accustomed to buying Gowns— even ordinary Gowns—at much higher prices, but one should see these before dismissing them as unworthy because their price is low.

A special purchase secured for the July Clearance, every gown is of a quality and acetate that the most particular woman will appreciate. Fine muslin and batiste are the materials used. They are made in slip-over style with round, V or square necks, with or without sleeves. The tailored models are finished in hemstitching, while others have lace and embroidery trimming. There is a choice of red, canary and flesh, as well as white in the colored Gowns.

Friday, 600 Lingerie Gowns very low
priced at \$1.45.

FOURTH FLOOR

300 Women's Ribbed
Lisle Vests,
Extra Long
\$1.00

THE fact that these Swiss ribbed mercerized Lisle Vests are extra long will be appreciated by particular women. They offer a choice of blouse or regulation shoulder at just \$1.00.

FOURTH FLOOR

This Store Is Closed All Day Saturday During July and August

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—July
Clearance

Hence These Unusual Attractions for Friday

Silks—1000 Yards 40-In.
Reduced to \$1.95

FOULARDS—plain and twilled, Cinderella and Radium Silks, 1000 yards altogether, have been marked down for Friday to \$1.95.

The grounds are of navy, gray, black, brown or Copenhagen, with stripes, dots, scrolls and other figures in contrasting colors. They are all silks of the better quality much in vogue for summer wear.

All are full 40 inches wide and, for this Sale, \$1.95 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Chiffon Broadcloth
450 Yards at \$2.45

THIS quality of Chiffon Broadcloth has been a standard one at Robinson's for many years. The many women who know it will want to take advantage of the low price at which it is marked for Friday of the July Clearance. This lustrous, close-napped fabric may be had in practically every shade but white.

For Friday, \$2.45 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Knicker Wash
Suits, Norfolk Style
Now \$5.00

THERE are just 32 of them—sturdy summer Suits that are light weight and cool, and Friday they will be shown for the first time at the greatly reduced price of \$5.00.

Crash, duck and Oxford cloth in white, natural shades and gray mixtures are the materials. The style is the popular Norfolk with all-around belt and patch pockets. Practical Suits that boys like for all-round wear. Sizes 6 to 15 years. Friday, \$5.00.

Boys' Roll-Top
Hose at 50c

BOYS' serviceable Hose in the fancy ribbed stitch with mercerized finish is offered in the roll-top style in black or cordovan. Sizes 7 to 10. For the July Clearance, 50c a pair.

Boys' Athletic Union
Suits at 75c

THE ideal Union Suit for summer wear. Made of cool though durable muslin, and cut full to allow the utmost freedom. It may be had in sizes 24 to 34 at just 75c.

One-Piece Pajamas
Frog Trimmed, \$1.50

BOYS' summer weight Pajamas of a well-known standard make may be had in plain colors or in fancy stripes. They come in one-piece style cut with the coat effect of the two-piece models. All have the drop seat.

Sizes 4 to 16. Priced at \$1.50.
BOYS' SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR6000 Yards Camisash
Ribbon 9 Inches
Wide at 38c

THIS Ribbon is a special purchase for July Clearance. It is as beautiful as it is new—of a quality that satisfies.

It is 9 inches wide and may be had in colors; navy, chin chin (a greenish blue), henna, dark brown and that glowing shade so popular this summer: tangerine.

For Ribbon of so liberal a width to have so low a price is remarkable. For the first time, on Friday, 6000 Yards of Camisash Ribbon will be available at 38c a yd.

FIRST FLOOR

Smart Leather Handbags
85 Reduced to \$2.95

WAGGER Bags and Envelopes in attractive combinations of black with brown, blue or gray, in plain black vachette and cobra grain, are fitted with mirrors and coin purses, and some with safety pockets. It is seldom that Bags of such quality and attractiveness are to be had at so low a price. They are worth more, but for Friday will be \$2.95.

FIRST FLOOR

Women's Fine Shoes in
Broken Sizes, \$7.50

ONE and two-strap Pumps and Sports Oxfords (104 pairs) make up this group of smart Shoes, that because of broken sizes has been marked so low for Friday.



There is black satin, black kid, patent leather and gray buck from which to make a choice. All will have the one low price of \$7.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

Beach Parasols \$4.35

A BEACH Parasol at the July Clearance price soon pays for itself in comfort and convenience.

75 Beach Umbrellas with jointed handles are shown in all the wanted colors and combinations. They are exceptionally low priced at \$4.35.

FIFTH FLOOR

250 Men's Fine Wool
Bathing Suits, \$2.50

MADE of the finest worsted, these Bathing Suits are worth a great deal more than their Friday price. They come in all colors with fancy skirt and chest stripes, in sizes 32 to 48.

Friday, 250 will be marked very low at \$2.50.

THE MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

Men's White Madras
Shirts, Sizes 15½, 16, 16½
Only, 150 Reduced
to \$1.00

FULL cut, with four-ply neckband. French cuffs and good buttons—all the marks of the higher priced Shirt. These white madras Shirts are regularly priced at considerably more. Their sizes are limited to 15½ to 16½ neckband. Friday, they will be offered at \$1.00.

THE MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

What Women's Organizations Are Doing.

SOCIETY

BY VIRGINIA WOODS

To Entertain Eighty-five.

Mrs. Kiel Pulliam is arranging a tea for next Thursday afternoon at the Los Angeles Country Club, when she is to entertain eighty-five guests. She is planning it in honor of Miss Dorothy Middleton of Lexington, Ky., who will arrive next Wednesday to be her house guest, and for two young brides, Mrs. McClarity Harrison and Mrs. William Estell Moore, who have come from Lexington recently to make their homes in Pasadena.

The day after the tea Mrs. Pulliam and Middleton will go to Catalina for a ten day's stay.

Mrs. Rodman is Hostess.

Mrs. Rose Haverham and Mrs. B. W. Wine who have just returned from a stay at the Wing ranch near Calabasas were recent guests at a most enjoyable tea at which Mrs. Willardby Rodman entertained at her home on Orange avenue. There were twenty-two guests.

Going to La Jolla.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Arnott and their children are leaving shortly for La Jolla where they will spend summer. They are just back from Berkely where they visited her sister, Mrs. W. W. Whitington. They stopped en route home at Del Monte and at the Samarkand Hotel in Santa Barbara visiting Pebble Beach for the tournament.

From Montecito.

Mrs. William H. Bliss of Montecito is arriving today by motor coach with a party of twelve whom she will entertain at dinner and then attend the Pilgrimage Play, "Life of The Christ."

Social Leader Returns.

Friends of Mr. John Percival Jones will be rejoiced to learn she is in Los Angeles for the summer. For years Mrs. Jones was leader of Los Angeles society and was equally popular in Washington, D. C., when she resided there at the time her late husband was a member of the United States Senate.

Mrs. Jones was accompanied

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.
Author of "Diet and Health, with Key to the Calories."

Chapter XVIII OLLA PODRIDA

Olla podrida, that is Spanish and means a little of everything.

I never have told you about my nursery and a lot of things that are important for you to know, so today I shall try to get a few of them off my mind.

I shall say that I talk to a lot of you dear young mammas because around here we have a lot of babies.

My Cherie is very careful not to let me talk to her, but I do.

First, my nursery! I have a room that has a lot of fresh air and sunshine for fresh air and sunshine are very necessary for my baby.

There is never a minute of my life that I do not breathe good air. My lungs are full of it all the time and when I cry right lung, which I do twice a day,

for the exercises of my lungs, I can just feel them expand and my chest growing.

The first month of my life the doctor says you must have sun, air and sunshine for fresh air and sunshine are very necessary for my baby.

The floor of my nursery is not carpeted, but there are a few washable rugs placed around.

There is no unnecessary furniture and no upholstered pieces. No draperies. Nothing to catch and hold the dust.

Everything is planned in my nursery to protect a precious baby.

We have an open fireplace for heating. There will be a guard put up when I am old enough to begin to walk.

My mother does not want me to begin to walk.

She burns up.

The doctor says that gas stoves and gas burners are dangerous in a nursery because they use so much of the oxygen of the air and they are likely to produce a little good motto for babies!

No wonder I am growing so wonderfully with all the air, water, fresh fruits made especially for me and for my eyes.

Most any baby would thrive under those conditions! Au-

tomous gas which is very harmful.

Of course, there are screens on my windows to keep out the flies and mosquitoes. No flies on me! That is a slang expression, I'm sorry! But it would be a good motto for babies. Many better than do it and don't pollute here, and other mottoes that the grown population affect.

Fires are not good to have around babies for they are not discerning creatures and they get terribly dirty faces and feet, and then when they walk on a baby's food some of this bad, dirty material is left on the food for the baby and that is not good for the baby.

And, of course, my screens keep out mosquitoes. They bite and hurt! and cause little red lumps to come up and make mammas worry for fear baby has smallpox or something.

And if you live in a malarial district, one species of mosquito can give a person sick with malaria and get the malarial organism in its system to develop in a certain manner. Now if this sick mosquito bites you, pop! Just like that. Some of the malarial organisms get in your blood. If there is enough of them, or if your blood doesn't happen to be in a good resting state, then you will get sick, too. Bad business for everyone, especially babies.

Of course, I am an out-of-door baby. I am a good baby, which is a beautiful big white wicker basket with a hood on it, lined with dark green—put on the porch in the shade and I sleep there most of the time.

Of course, I have a mosquito netting carefully put over the bed. Again, let me remind you of that good motto for babies!

No wonder I am growing so wonderfully with all the air, water, fresh fruits made especially for me and for my eyes.

Most any baby would thrive under those conditions! Au-

tomous gas which is very harmful.

With the increasing popularity of the circular skirt comes this six-gored model suitable for fall wear.

The ladies' six-piece skirt is cut around babies for they are not discerning creatures and they get terribly dirty faces and feet, and then when they walk on a baby's food some of this bad, dirty material is left on the food for the baby and that is not good for the baby.

With the increasing popularity of the circular skirt comes this six-gored model suitable for fall wear.

The ladies' six-piece skirt is cut

Fashion Forecast

Anabel Worthington

LADIES' SIX-PIECE SKIRT.

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ORTHODONTISTS ATTEND RODEO

Stunts by Cowboys Thrill Convention Visitors

Delegates Form Pacific Coast Dental Association

Highly Technical Clinics to End Sessions

More than 2000 visitors to the national dental convention, which is being held at the Ambassador this week, attended the barbecue and rodeo at the Hollywood Bowl yesterday afternoon and evening. This was the last social affair of the convention.

Tom Mix and his thirty-five cowboys staged the rodeo and Spanish vaqueros lent an atmosphere to the affair of early California. All of the visitors also were attired in Spanish style.

Rodeo riders and the stars of the stunts of an old-fashioned Wild West rodeo were on the program.

The other feature was a barbecue of more than 2000 pounds of beef.

"CARMEN" ARTISTS SING

Shortly before the food was passed out a Spanish orchestra in the Ambassador's dining room of oil. Madrid played and Spanish dances were given by members of the Spanish colony.

The Philharmonic orchestra also gave a concert during the evening and a number of artists, who took part in "Carmen" produced at the Bowl recently sang.

After an aerial fireworks display and tries by the aviators, the orthodontists adjourned to the stage for the informal dance.

The morning program of the convention was given over to technical discussions of dental work. Clinical work was demonstrated in the early new.

FORM DEPARTMENT

Dr. O. O. Schlosser of the Northwestern University at Chicago, president of the American Dental Association, gave an interesting talk and experiment dealing with the corrective side of dentistry. He showed a number of pictures of a woman who had when young lost much of her upper teeth and the same jaw to become displaced.

"By the use of scientifically constructed artificial teeth we have been able to adjust the woman's face so that it is normal," said Dr. Schlosser, "and the difference which it made can easily be seen by these pictures."

All orders will be handled by the branch offices in Chicago and other cities and districts. When forwarding we have arranged to have order sent direct to the Chicago office. Unless otherwise specified all patterns are 15 cents each.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officers were elected:

Dr. Clyde Mount, Oregon City, president; Dr. J. E. Gurney, San Francisco, vice-president; Dr. J. C. Jones, Portland, secretary-treasurer.

The election was decided to hold conventions every three years, the first meeting to be held in Portland in 1935, in connection with the hydroelectric exposition, to be given this year.

Today's program consists of a large number of highly technical clinical meetings. The program will last all day, the convention coming to an official close at 4 p.m.

The management of the Mission Play has given tickets for the famous presentation to the ladies who are attending the convention and have arranged to take them to the Mission in automobiles.

The election of officers for the coming year will be held this afternoon in the last meeting of the house of delegates.

PLAN FOR STUDY OF PENSIONS

Actuary Will be Employed to Examine Systems in Use in Other Cities

The City Council yesterday authorized Efficiency Director Eldridge to employ an actuary at a salary of \$300 a month, to study the pension systems in use in other cities and report a new pension plan for all Los Angeles city employees.

Director Eldridge said he would endeavor to get the services of Victor Montgomery, an expert who was active in the preparation of the pension system in use at San Francisco. Under the latter plan, and those in use in New York and other eastern cities, as well as in the Los Angeles county government employees contribute from their salaries toward the pension fund and the city also contributes. This system is considered a reasonable burden on the taxpayers, as is necessary with the present Los Angeles pension system for policemen and firemen.

Efficiency efforts were made yesterday by the firemen and policemen to force through the City Council an ordinance placing their pension charter amendment, on the primary ballot. Six votes were required. The effort failed and the policemen and firemen's amendment will go on the ballot at the November State election, together with an alternate plan, sponsored by a majority of the City Council.

The ordinance, in the form of an enabling act authorizing the City Council to establish a modern, scientific, non-burdensome pension system for all city employees, including policemen and firemen, was introduced with the last day, under the law, that the policemen's and firemen's pension charter amendment could be ordered on the August 29 ballot.

WOMAN WINS SUIT

As a result of an accident in which she was injured by a wooden rail thrown by a truck, Mrs. Ellyn Geraldine was awarded \$1000 damages against National Produce Creamery Company by a jury in Judge Myers' court yesterday. Mrs. Geraldine asserted she was injured when the truck of the creamery ran into a machine and threw

Last Year's Sweater

To clean a white knitted sweater or shawl place the garment in a flour bag containing equal parts of salt and flour. Shake well. Then clean the article without soap and water.

Bros' Cafeteria

Torsheim SALE



for this
Sale only
885

A Few at
\$9.55

All and \$12 VALUES
Styles - All Leathers

An event that gives you the choice of many styles, leathers and lasts of this famous make at a pronounced saving.

Every pair made specially for us.

Torsheim Shoe Stores

216 W. 8th St.
Alexandria Hotel Bldg.

625 S. Broadway
Orpheum Theater Bldg.



Catalina Island

ave
jacks
lunch

for the happiest day
year—Spinning alone
ing for a likely place
“Gee, I’m hungry
we’ve a package of A
it will only take a minute
up some flapjacks.”

words! For like me
ers he knows that A
flapjack Flour makes
t, golden brown cake
ly melt in the mouth

Grocer
mmends Albers
ity.

“It pays
5 ways”

Cash Income
for YOU and YOURS
because of the Multiple Income Policy

4. OLD AGE

It pays YOU a substantial income every month as long as you live after the age of 65. Specifically few provide incomes for their own old age. Prepare now to be the exception.

5. DEATH

It pays YOUR Beneficiary five dollars every month as long as she lives and \$10,000 extra should your death be accidental. The Multiple Income Policy continues your income to the family, supporting the home.

Asco \$65,000.00 54 Years Old
Pacific Mutual Life
545 S. Olive St. LOS ANGELES Pico 4580

John Newton Russell, Manager Home Office Agency:
Please send book descriptive of your new Multiple Income Policy
that pays 5 ways."

Name _____
No. _____ Town _____
Occupation _____
Date of Birth—Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

Benefits—One Premium
is surprisingly low. The price of a
day protects you and yours.

Clip on you get this protection as
you are today. Send at once for
details that tell you about the
Multiple Income Policy—“It pays five ways.”

Clip the coupon now!

ASKS CUT IN SEWER BONDS

City Engineer Says Slash Can be Made

Supervisors Postpone Call for Hall of Justice

Disposal Plans for Growth of Thirty Years

City Engineer Griffin's report recommending that the proposed issue of sewer improvement bonds to be presented to the voters at the State primary primaries on August 29 be reduced from \$12,000,000 to \$11,000,000 was read to the City Council yesterday and referred to the Finance Committee. They are expected to submit a report within ten days favoring the \$11,000,000 bond issue. The Council will accept the report, formally call the election and order the sewer bond issue placed on the ballot at the coming primaries.

The Councilmen yesterday expressed their appreciation of the services rendered by the Community Development Association in making a survey of all methods proposed for giving Los Angeles the admittedly needed relief from conditions which, if continued, will block the future growth of the city. The association is expected to take an important part in the educational campaign in support of the bonds between now and the primaries and the Councilmen expressed the belief yesterday that the bonds will carry.

HALL OF JUSTICE POSTPONED

President Cristwell stated to the Council yesterday that he had been informed that the Board of Supervisors had voted to postpone until the August 29 primaries their bond issue of \$8,000,000 for the construction of the new Hall of Justice and for other improvements. The Councilmen expressed their satisfaction at the report of the Supervisors as being of great assistance to the sewer bonds. With two large bond issues on the same ballot there was every reason that neither would carry. The Supervisors were expected to submit their \$8,000,000 bond issue at the November State election.

CITY ENGINEER'S REPORT

City Engineer Griffin's report to the Council yesterday was as follows:

“After a series of twelve meetings extending over a period of two or three months, with the committee appointed by the Community Development Association, which latter association was asked by your honorable body to investigate and recommend a solution regarding the sewage disposal problem confronting the city of Los Angeles, I beg to report that we have finally agreed upon a modification embracing a main effluent outlet and means of treatment of the sewage at Hyperion and disposal of the treated effluent through a pipe on the floor of the ocean to a point one mile from shore. The building and developing of a transmission plant to be near Culver City to meet the emergency situation, with adequate provision for expansion at such times as conditions would indicate justification of the expansion for continued public service.

This new program as agreed upon by me provides for the future conditions of the city up to 1950, and for the immediate cleaning of the present nuisance at the beach. This is the first of the program being the first element that will be constructed when bond money becomes available. It further provides for only the main trunk line with no laterals, which are to be provided at later dates under Vrooman Act or subsequent bond issues. It has been deemed advisable by the committee, as well as myself, that due to the fact that Pedro as well as Van Nuys and San Fernando Valley will, in the very near future, need sewage disposal facilities that the present program provide for the main part of the city alone, and that the amount to be required later for San Pedro and Van Nuys shall be presented to the voters in an issue in 1924.

BONDS FOR \$12,000,000

The modification as outlined above will call for a bond issue of \$12,000,000 instead of \$12,000,000 now contemplated, and I have been directed by this committee that you can make their unanimous and unlimited support of the calling of such an issue.

I respectfully recommend that you change the amount to be requested to the voters on August 29 to \$12,000,000 instead of \$12,000,000.

Jury was summoned, when Brandelli concluded that he would plead guilty. He was fined \$350, and in addition U. S. District Judge Trippet compelled him to pay the expense of summoning the jury, which was \$100.

In addition, Brandelli has to pay two lawyers, one for pleading not guilty, and the other for withdrawing that plea and entering a plea of guilty.

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Gertner, Kueh

FRIDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

JULY 21, 1922.—[PART 1]

DAY MORNING.

MEN, WOMEN AND THINGS IN THE WORLD'S NEWS



Mrs. Mary Matarella with her nine children, including three sets of twins, photographed on an outing given for residents of New York's East Side.



M. Protopapadakis, named to head the new coalition cabinet in Greece.



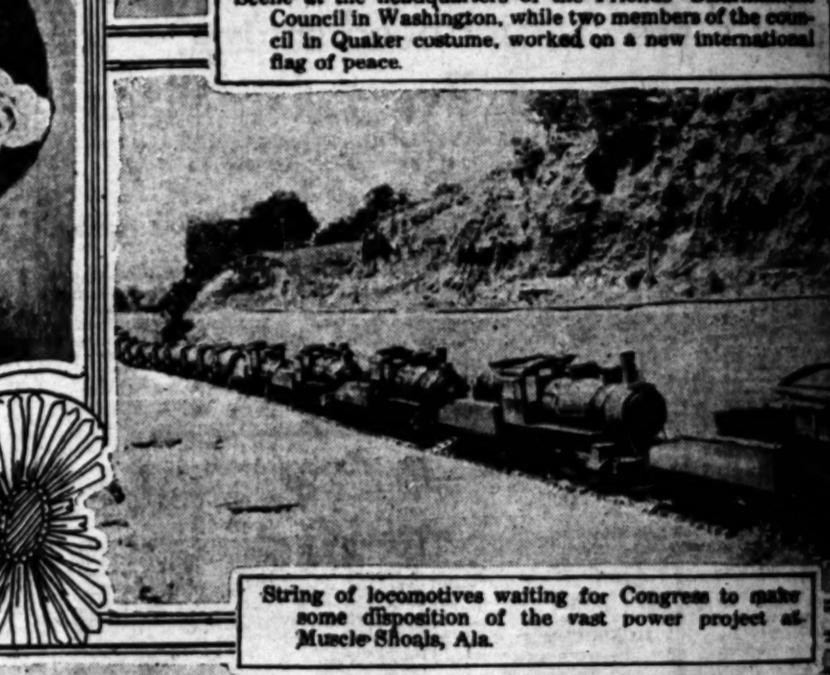
Scene at the headquarters of the Friends' Disarmament Council in Washington, while two members of the council in Quaker costume, worked on a new international flag of peace.



Out-door dinner party in honor of ex-Senator Henry M. Hurd at Pioneer Lodge, near Placerville, attended by prominent Los Angeles folk. Mrs. Hurd is one of the best known philanthropists in the city.



The newest fashion in France is a hat which serves as a picture frame for the face of the wearer. Often striking effects are obtained, as in this photograph.



String of locomotives waiting for Congress to make some disposition of the vast power project at Muscle Shoals, Ala.



Winners in the Venice bathing girls' parade, in the order decided on by the judges: (Left to right) Eugenia Gilbert, Helen Dale, Bebe Hudson, Gloria Joy, Katherine Grant, Dorothy Dorr, Ludemis Daiger, Marjory Johnston and Minnye Johnson.

Photo by Times Photographer, Universal & International, General News Division, Corbis-McKeehan Service, Keystone View Co.



Richard Talmadge, acrobatic motion-picture star, snapped in the midst of one of his daily stunts in Hollywood. He practiced the leap three times before ordering the cameraman to "shoot."



Johnny Walker, motion-picture actor, is a pronounced radio fan. Crossing the country he listened in by rigging up a receiving outfit on the train.



General view of the gigantic wartime project at Muscle Shoals, Ala., for which Henry Ford has offered millions, declared by experts to be far short of its worth.

DEAD MAN NOT MURDERED
Solve Mystery of Inglewood
of Dibb Believed Due to Natural Causes

Insurance Was Reported Over Month Ago

Inglewood murder mystery yesterday afternoon. Body of an aged, well-known man, which had lain in a hole for four weeks in the hills near Inglewood and Sheriff Treador's investigation believed to be another. It was identified as being 14 years old of 4000. The theory was abandoned by Sheriff Stansbury, after an search, the dead man's wife, Florence Austin, was found Wednesday morning three bodies were found to the Sheriff's Deputy Sheriff Stansbury said the body in the hole on the slope of a hill a piece of grapevine was found 15 feet from the body.

NOT PUBLISHED
Murder of Marion under investigation in Inglewood, the body searched and the dead man was not found. The first time the deputy sheriff was there the body had been buried in a spot on the present his son's property and the son said with the body and the daughter, right theory that death was a suicide.

performed late in the day that the man had committed suicide, so that the case theory was definitely

and scarcely able care of himself, she said, and she continues her way home. He had rarely talked about his

TWO
of Sheriff's Office T. Glen; Madalynne

playing Mrs. Madalynne of J. Marion Kennedy, on Glendale, it was announced yesterday. The prosecution in days of grilling of the members of the defense was held late in the afternoon of the most important witness of the case had been called. He is "Tito" the young trailer of the actress who visited Beverly Hills, following the shooting. He stated that he was one of the men who killed the two separate "nests" on which Kennedy fired his gun when he found the body of his son in a book. These men he said were in a car, and then they ran off. His statements were immediately given to the contention that Mrs. Kennedy

NOT OFFERED
of the defense was a complete surprise. Un

it was thought that the witnesses of Arthur, Madalynne's co-defendant, would stand in his place. It was announced that Mrs. Oberholser would take the stand in her

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LANDLORDS Who Play Safe

The sure protection afforded by rent insurance has a strong appeal for apartment-house owners and other landlords who believe in playing safe.

They realize that it is just as important to safeguard the incomes they depend upon from their rents, as to insure the buildings representing their principal investments.

Do you know the facts about rent insurance? If not, it will pay you to investigate. The cost is exceptionally low.

Get in touch with us by phone, letter or personal call, at your earliest convenience.

Cass & Johansing Insurance Brokers

837 Van Nuys Blvd., Los Angeles. Phone Pico 291.

Manhattan Beach

FREE TRIP

NEW TRACT—JUST OPENED

Fine improved beach lots on the high ground overlooking the entire crescent bay, within 14 miles of Los Angeles. These lots are within 900 feet of the ocean shore and car line. They are accessible with automobile.

Price \$600

\$60 Down—\$10 Per Month

This price includes all improvements now in.

10 BEACH HOMES ON EASY TERMS

Buses leave Tues., Thurs., Saturday and Sun., 319½ S. Hill St. at 10:30 a.m. (Bring this ticket.)

GEO. H. PECK CO., Owners

Packed
in
Airtight
TINS
only



The finest Tea
the World Produces

For the Bedroom

—Bedroom rugs, dressing tables,
chairs, rockers, dressers, beds—
See today's Times' Want-Ads.

Where Concrete
MUST
Be Waterproof

The value and success of a concrete swimming pool depends entirely upon its waterproofness and freedom from leaks and seepage. The one positive safeguard is

MONOLITH

PLASTIC WATERPROOF PORTLAND CEMENT

A great bulk of water, exerting a tremendous pressure, strives to penetrate the porous body of concrete. This action, however, is sternly blocked—made wholly impossible where Monolith Plastic Waterproof Portland Cement is used.

For Sale By All Building Material Dealers

MONOLITH Portland Cement MONOLITH Plastic Waterproof Portland Cement

We manufacture two cements—one is Monolith Portland Cement, a high-grade, uniform Portland, fully guaranteed under standard specifications. The other is Monolith Plastic Waterproof Portland Cement. In ordering from your dealer be sure to specify which cement you desire.

Monolith Portland Cement Co.
608 HIBERNIAN BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Phone: Pico 6156-6157

PLANT AT MONOLITH, CALIFORNIA

WOMEN'S CLUBS BOOST MOORE

Neighborhood Group Meets Are Scheduled

Three Southland Cities Form Leagues

Moore Only to Appear at the Walker Theater

BY MYRA NYE

Mrs. G. M. Swindell, chairwoman of precinct meetings in the Moore-for-Senator campaign among women, announced yesterday afternoon the following dates for neighborhood group gatherings: Monday, the 24th, 3 to 5 p.m., at the home of Mrs. J. Bingham, 2807 Monica avenue, with Mrs. Katherine Hauberman, hostess; Monday evening, the 24th, Mrs. W. N. Nash, at the Chamber of Commerce, South Pasadena; Tuesday, the 25th, the women's meeting at headquarters in the new Loew Building, corner of Broadway and Seventh, Wednesday, the 26th, 7:30 p.m., Astoria Hotel, 225 South Olive, Mrs. A. J. Conrad, hostess; Wednesday, the 26th, 8 p.m., 1910 West Washington street, Mrs. G. E. Winnewisser; Thursday, July 27th, Dr. Alvin L. Smith, house, 8 p.m., in Vermont School library; Friday, July 28th, 228 South Wilson Place, Mrs. Louis A. Gould, hostess, 7:30 p.m.

Moore, a senator, women's leagues that were organized last year include: Fontana League, with Mrs. W. L. Daldridge, president; San Bernardino, Mrs. Jonas R. Wood, 562 D street, chairman; Corona League, Mrs. George Nydick, 1925 East Boulevard, chairman.

NOTES FROM THE NORTH

Mrs. H. T. Wright, past president of the Women's Club of Hollywood, who is now touring the northern part of the state, writes that the North is strong for Charles C. Moore for Senator. She has been organizing in San Francisco, and every day that Mr. Moore's candidacy was announced until now, there is an enthusiastic league of women in which is increasing in number and strength with each day.

Mrs. Mary Hance of Long Beach, reported at headquarters in this city yesterday. She said the beach city was manifesting an active and intense new interest in the summer campaign.

Mrs. W. W. Nash of South Pasadena, who is one of the reception committee for Mr. Moore, at the 26th Orcutt Gardens, 49th South Raymond avenue, says of Mr. Moore's candidacy: "I can't speak strongly enough in favor of Mr. Moore for Senator. Not since the war has there been such a critical time in our country. The election of Mr. Moore means the possibility of accomplishing all those civic things for which we women have been longing and working for. It means a better financial condition for our State; for, as a wise businessman, he will do his best to represent us in Washington he will do his part to improve industrial and thus will be maintained in California the industrial and sport. It will be representative of whom we may be proud, not apologize before the world as we now are for our senior Senator."

Mrs. W. P. Cunningham, president of the Women's City Club, announced yesterday that while Mr. Moore would appear before the club at their regular meeting Monday, at 8 p.m., in the Walker Theater, Dr. Edmund and Mrs. Senator Johnson, as was previously announced, the campaign is too vital, she said. Each candidate should have more time than they would have if they spoke at the same meeting. This meeting on Monday is expected to be the largest one the club has held this year.

ASSOCIATION TO MEET

Meeting of the Southwest Improvement Association will be held this evening, in the school-house at Fifty-second and Hoover streets. Arguments both for and against the plan to move from a district instead of at-large, as is now the system, will be presented. Mrs. Matthews will preside.

RIVERSIDE WELCOMES CANDIDATE

Audience Which Congests the Courthouse Entrance Hears Pledge of Loyalty

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

RIVERSIDE, July 20.—Enthusiasm for Charles C. Moore, candidate for the United States Senate, reached a high pitch here tonight, when the candidate addressed an audience which packed the space about the Main-street entrance to the courthouse.

Mr. Moore was introduced by Mr. H. Chase, chairman of the Moore-for-Senator Club of Riverside county, who acted as chairman of the evening. Other speakers included Mrs. Mabb Lineman, attorney of Los Angeles and Frank G. Tyrell, also of Los Angeles.

As in all of his addresses in this campaign, Mr. Moore urged the necessity of lending the President support in all measures of a constructive nature, and called for the failure of Senator Johnson and others to get back of President Harding with regard to the four-power treaty, the one still between Senator Johnson and William Randolph Hearst was not overlooked.

SAYS HE'S NO REPUBLICAN

Mr. Terrill likewise paid his respects to Senator Johnson.

"He is not a Republican," said Mr. Terrill. "In 1916 his majority was about 100,000. He was beaten to Woodrow Wilson by 250,000. The history of the World War, of humanity itself, would have been infinitely happier if the United States had been guided by the principles and policies of the Republican party than that of Gethsemane of the nations."

"In 1912, the Republicans of California were practically destroyed by Johnson. They could not vote for Taft, electors only by writing their names on the ballot. Two or three years later, Johnson and his followers enacted a law abolishing primaries, a referendum by indignant voters California would have been as Nonpartisan as Dakota."

"America must find its way to fraternal concord with all the family of nations. A policy of absolute national aloofness is a slackener for and a nation like ours beneath contempt."

"Charles C. Moore is a successful man of affairs," said Mr. Terrill, in concluding his address. "He is first of all a loyal party man, and stands immovably for the theory and practice of responsible party government, or government by the despotism of demagogues or the tyranny of hostile classes."

"In twenty-eight years of business he never has had a strike called on any work in which he was engaged. As Director-General he built the Panama-Pacific Exposition without a moment's complaint, and with a smile. He saved San Francisco and the Coast from the bubonic plague without the necessity of quarantine and returned 19 per cent of contributed funds to the doctors. The need

for a new hospital is

of a hospital wound

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

LONG BEACH July 20.—

Twelve-year-old Herman Rosen,

2160 11th street, died in Seaside Hospital tonight from a bullet wound inflicted when a .22-caliber rifle in the hands of Claude Washburn, also 12 years of age, was discharged yesterday afternoon.

The boy was operated on by Dr. Peter Steuron Frank Sweet and Dr. R. A. Terry, but they were unable to save him. Police declared that the shooting was an accident, and the Washburn boy was not arrested.

RIFLE KILLS BOY

Long Beach Lad Dies in Hospital

of Gunshot Wound

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SEASIDE, July 20.—

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They are the ideal form of mortgage
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Tax Free in California.

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Sales 200 Stock Exchange Bldg.
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50 a Week!
oak, walnut or mahogany furniture
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can't beat the Victoria, you
This is an exceptional opportunity to get in
a safe-edge proposition.

Going Away—\$10,000 Wanted

amount needed to protect a \$50,000 interest
invested well in Santa Fe Springs. Down
Project heavily financed by local banker
business men. Will make satisfactory deal if
have the money. No promotion. Principals
This is an exceptional opportunity to get in
a safe-edge proposition.

Confidential interview, address

R. M. RUSSELL
Box 532, Station C, Los Angeles

Price at \$50.00

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ANTED FURNITURE MAN
Business who can analyze an investment
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ment. Principals only will be considered.
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Certified First Mortgages"
LET ME KNOW MORE ABOUT YOUR
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DEL MONTE
TWIN
SACRAMENTO
Sacramento Hotel
PRIVATE WIRE COAST TO COAST

other lived with their father
had been the family home
After his death that the family
should be preserved for his son
use was the object of the
estate came into the hands of
children as to his will and
daughter to name him
SAN DIEGO
BONDS
Orders executed in Listed Securities
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PARASIDE

INTER-DULIN & CO.
Los Angeles 1. N. Van Nuys Blvd.
Pasadena
Tel. Main 6861
San Diego Hollywood

The older sister, became
anxious about the estate. She
went to court for an account
from the brother. It was
found that the estate was heavily
involved. All that
left was the old house
there was but little to have
going. The sisters still live
in the same house, but they are
angry to each other.

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OIL ON SIGNAL HILL

**OUR SUMP HOLE IS FULL OF IT
GET YOUR MONEY INTO PRODUCTION**

Your opportunity to invest with us on this tract will last only a few days longer.

Our Shell Lasley well No. 1 is expected in within the next few days, and this giant company has already staked off drilling sites for several more derricks to be erected immediately.

Every Friday Is LADIES' DAY

Last Friday, with two exceptions, every lady present bought some of this valuable land.

We give you a deed to the land, which carries with it a certain per cent of the royalty on 20 acres. You cannot be assessed for drilling purposes.

The Western Savings Bank at Long Beach Will Pay the Royalties, and They Are Expected by the Tenth of August. How Much of It Will You Get?

Price \$250.00 Today

Don't know what the price will be tomorrow. It may be as high as \$1000.00.

If you are interested, drive down to our tract office, corner Willow and Dawson Streets, two blocks east of Cherry Street Boulevard, at the foot of Signal Hill in the heart of the big well producers on the northwestern slope, or call any of our offices and we will send for you.

Buses and autos leave at 10:30 daily except Mondays from

GENERAL OFFICES

The J. F. Lasley Interests
Suite 404 Pacific Finance Bldg., 9th and Olive Streets,
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146 Locust Street, Long Beach Phone Main 190
421 W. Fourth Street, Santa Ana Phone 1468-W
14 Navy Street, Venice Phone 633-89
200 W. Broadway, Glendale Phone Glendale 7990-M
119 San Fernando Road, Burbank Phone 4-W

We do not solicit at the buses in Los Angeles.
Our Los Angeles office will be open evenings until this tract is sold out.

Fill out and clip this ticket to OPPORTUNITY at once.

Date: _____

Without obligation on my part, please send me your circular on OPPORTUNITY.

Name: _____

Address: _____

A 3,000 Barrel Oil Well

(Like the Great Humble-Ibex Gusher)

Under our Plan of
'Breckenridge Royalties'

will pay you over

\$140.00 per Month
on every \$100.00 that you invest

The Miller-Fennland well (just across a 40-acre tract from us) is producing about 500 barrels of oil daily at a depth of 2850 feet, and is expected to produce at the equal of the Humble 3000-barrel well, a short distance west of us, when completed.

Compare this with any other proposition offered you and then rush us your check for \$100.00 and buy one barrel out of every 1600 that we produce.

Phone 63-132
C. S. PETERSON & CO.
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WANTED

Santa Fe Oil Lease

Will Drill 1 to 4 Wells
Must Be Near Production and Approved Geologically

Submit Offerings
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\$20,000 LEFT

I have \$20,000 left of my \$50,000 interest in a well now drilling down 2000 feet at Santa Fe Springs and surrounded on all four sides by big producers. The party behind this proposition guarantees to drill well to the top and make his money. His responsibility can be verified by local bankers and merchantile agencies. Investor's liability is limited to original investment. All money coming from oil is paid out by local bank directly to you. This is the best and safest opportunity ever offered an investor. Immediate action is imperative.

For confidential interview, address

P.O. Box 607, Station C, Los Angeles

ACTIVITY SLACKENS ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

There was a general slackening of activity on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday, with price movements mostly contained within a narrow range. Oil and mining groups were uniformly flat with extensive selling of Union Oil Associates, the only stock feature of the day. This stock declined 4 1/4 to 170 on an influx of new selling orders. Telluride turned out the only other sharp price movement with its advance of 3 1/4 cents to 23. Fractional losses were scored by the other leaders of the mining group.

Following are the closing quotations:

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General Stocks—(Continued from previous page)

I That Glitters
LKS"

our money in oil, he
is my five "MASTER"

territory which you

then it comes in you

bird that asks you to
his.

the value you get for
overcapitalized pro-
none.

the horse you are bet-
ter started, but few

JULIAN
State Theater Bldg.
Broadway
phones 824539-824908

Have you read the
"Business Chancery"
in today's TIMES?

anant"
consider in plac-
tions of integri-
me they are—

or My Money?
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Vital Question
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UND
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by the Syndicate—less only
in 29%.)

YOUR SHARE OF
the Oil

on in progress, but the mob
time has not slept since
began to allow for the re-
words—

FIGURING—for it's all so
usual chance to share in so
you conclude to get in on
chance is on.

After Another to Play
—For I Am in Oil to
You and With You

VALLEY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS

Oranges, Lemons,
Grapefruits, Limes

VALLETTA—
July 20—
Twenty cases of grapefruit, and one case of

lemons market is unchanged. Weather closed

VALLETTA—
July 20—
Twenty cases of oranges, two case of grapefruit, and one case of

lemons market is unchanged. Weather closed

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Large Export Trade Sends Grain Higher

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, July 20.—Prospects of a heavier demand in transportation and a big export business by cash interests and covering by speculative buyers.

Prices advanced after an early break. All closed the top, which was 1/16 to 1/16 higher than the previous week.

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SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

HARBOR TO GET ZINC SMIETER

**Annual Output of 1,000,000
Tons Planned**

**Two Trainloads of Ore a
Week Scheduled**

**Nipponese Cadets on Tour
Make Port**

Opening of a zinc smelter at the harbor with an annual output of 1,000,000 tons of zinc oxide immediately upon completion of the overhauling of the plant owned there by the Kirk Simon Smelter Company, was announced last night as a result of the merger of the Simon-Silver-Lead Company of Mina, Nev., with the above concern, additional costing \$75,000 are being completed.

P. A. Simon, president of the Simon-Silver-Lead Company, was at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday preparing for actual operation of the new industry. He pointed out that the local site has been selected on account of the transportation advantages offered by the harbor as well as labor conditions and the central location.

WILL START SON

The first trainload of zinc ore concentrate will leave the company's mine on the 13th inst. Mr. Simon stated that the plant will commence full operation with the arrival here of the shipment. He added that themselves two trainloads of ore will be received here for conversion into zinc oxide, suitable for the rubber and paint industries and other manufacturing purposes.

JAPANESE ARRIVE

Three Japanese cruisers, carrying 500 midshipmen of the Osaka Naval Academy on a round-the-world training cruise, will arrive at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday. The squadron, which is in command of Vice-Admiral Taniguchi, includes the Isemo, Asama and Iwata, each displacing 10,000 tons. While the squadron is in port here, until the 26th inst., bunkering 50000 tons of coal for their long run to Valparaiso, Chile, the cadets, members of crews will be entertained by the Los Angeles Japanese association and missionary organizations.

After visiting South American ports, the squadron will proceed via the Panama Canal to Europe and returning to the Orient by the way of Suez.

NEW NAVY OFFICERS IN FLEET

**Pacific Ships Will Bring
Many Newcomers in Place
of Men Transferred**

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

LONG BEACH, July 20.—When the seven dreadnaughts of the Pacific Fleet return to their base at Los Angeles Harbor in September, there will be a large number of new officers in charge of various departments aboard the fighting ships. Since the fleet departed last May, more than three-score officers of the rank of captain have been transferred to other duties and their places filled by officers who have been serving as shore stations.

Prominent among the latest transfers mentioned in Navy Department orders affecting officers of the battle force is that of Lieut.-Commander Oscar Smith, Jr., well-known gunnery officer aboard the dreadnaughts *New Mexico* and *Viceroi*. Lieut.-Commander Smith has been named flag secretary on the staff of Rear-Admiral Richard W. Jackson, commander of the Sixth Division, and will take up his new duties aboard the battleship in New York.

Lieut.-Commander Edward J. T. Fox, who was serving on the *USS Indiana*, has been named to succeed Lieut.-Commander Smith as gunnery officer aboard the New Mexico.

Prominent among other officers assigned recent duty with the Pacific Fleet are Lieut.-Commander Richmond K. Turner, who is detached from the Navy yard, Washington, D. C., and ordered to duty with the Bureau of Navigation; Captain George H. L. Smith, commanding officer of the *USS California*; and Lieut. William Granat, from the naval proving grounds, Indian Head, Md., to the U. S. Mississippi.

NAVAL VESSELS NOW IN PORT

PACIFIC FLEET TRAIN

**U.S. Tug,
SUBMARINE BASE**

(Sixth Division)

Submarine U.S.S. B-2, H-2, H-2,

(Fourth Division)

Submarine U.S.S. L-5, L-7, L-8,

(Ninth Division)

Submarine U.S.S. B-2, B-3, B-4,

B-5, B-6, B-7

NAVAL RESERVE

U.S. Tug,

U. S. COAST GUARD

U.S. Cutter

SHIP MANIFESTS

**Seattle City: 1500 tons steel rails for
Bathurst Line.**

**C. A. Smith: 1,000,000 feet of lumber for
Pacifi-Int'l.**

**1,000,000 feet of lumber for E.
Wood Lumber Company.**

**McDowell, Morris, picture director, has
purchased the ocean vessel *Standard* from
the *White Star* Line, the latter adding
that he has engaged the *Standard* to
take him and his family on an extended
cruise.**

SHIPPING

LOS ANGELES HARBOR ARRIVED—THURSDAY, JULY 20

Steamer Yule, Capt. Phillips, San Francisco.

Steamer Dorothy Alexander, Capt. Bill, Puget

Southern C. A. Smith, Capt. Olsen, Cope Bay, Bar-

Harbor.

Passenger Luckenbach, Capt. Bob, San Fran-

cisco.

Steamer Catherine G. Addon, Capt. Martin, San

Francesco Clarendon, Capt. Olson, San Diego.

Steamer Katherine, Capt. Olson, Express.

Ferries King, Capt. Olson, Express.

Passenger King, Capt. Olson, Express.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

PERSONALS

House

PERSONAL—KNOW THY FUTURE

KENDALL STUDIO

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

Miscellaneous

WANTED

HELP

Male

Miscellaneous

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—USED PHONOGRAPH

On Bay Monthly or Weekly Payments

McGregory Violin—\$115. Pay 27 & a Mo.

Violins—\$115. Per 26 & a Month

Piano Photograph and Record Cabinet

—\$25.00. Pay 25 & a Month

New Model—\$200. Pay 25 & a Month

Jazz Box—\$20. Pay 25 & a Month

Radios—\$20. Pay 25 & a Month

Musophones—Large size, Oak

—\$75.00. Pay 25 & a Month

Amy Portable (Radio)

—\$25.00. Pay 25 & a Month

Laptops—\$15. Pay 25 & a Month

EIGHT EIGHT, MODEL AUTOPHONETIC

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—A Victoria

HAMBURGER'S..... \$5.00

Violin Portable..... 100.00

10-in. Double Neck Violin..... 100.00

Records, New..... 100.00

Trombones, Large size, Oak

—\$75.00. Pay 25 & a Month

Amy Portable (Radio)

—\$25.00. Pay 25 & a Month

Laptops—\$15. Pay 25 & a Month

Columbia Gramophone—\$25. Pay 25 & a Month

Columbia Gramophone—\$25. Pay 25 & a Month

Trombones, play other Violins

or Wind Instruments. An exchange may

be made for any instrument

the full amount paid may be within

the price of any new Violin.

Price of Violin—\$25.00

Trombone—\$25.00. Pay 25 & a Month

Trombones, New. Moderate Balances

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—PIANO AT COST.

What is the new? and we must go

back to the old? and we must go

back to the old

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

DEFENDS STATE EXPENDITURES

Stephens Glosses Situation in Address to Ladies

As for Highways — Well, They Could be Worse

And Orphans Cost Money, Too, He Says

BY ALMA WHITAKER
It was all so thoroughly restful. That moonlit background and the rippling waterfall and the delicate fan-like palms which formed the scenic charms for the Governor's little confidential talk with the ladies at the American Legion hall yesterday evening. The Southern California Broadcasters' Association, which had been invited to the meeting, was present. And when, after a pleasant luncheon repast, Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst introduced the august speaker with some sweetly acidulated remarks about his horrid opponents, it scarcely seemed quite nice of her.

This recognition of opponents was a little disturbing. But the Governor soon dispelled all anxiety. He assured the ladies that the most wonderful and delightful California was and how Los Angeles was one of the very nicest cities in it. He lightly passed over an admission that maybe our highways were a bit more than the almost allover view in his imaginative picture of how much harder they could have been. To make this quite clear to the immature intelligence of the ladies he showed them a few slides of their homes and their own babies—they could understand how things were out and children grew up and expenses increased; well, it was just like that with highways.

NO BARGAIN HUNTER
For which reason the voters— and especially the ladies—would be making a grave mistake if they did not maintain in power this administration which had kept the highways from being so much harder and which had always been in favor of votes for justice and morality and schooling for the children and all those nice feminine things, and only muleted wicked corporations but never took a cent from cities and counties and men and women.

He also pointed to the fact that California had 250,000 more people this year—which, of course, means added expense to the administration. By which the ladies were given a clear-cut answer to the question of permanent visitors who didn't pay their board. Yet, if all these 250,000 extra people are muleted corporations we are, according to his wife, Mrs. Florence Tolhurst, it is just that the jolly wall did pay the State, while if they are mere citizens of counties and cities, why the counties and cities foot the bills. But it is perfectly obvious that the State administration is not that bad and clothe them all—and pray would we call that extravagance?

THE POOR ORPHANS!
That word "extravagance" rather got on the Governor's nerves. He mentioned it seventeen times as appertaining to the selfish interests of very wealthy people, but we gathered that if we did not approve of the State's extravagance, we could not afford to let the Governor's wife have \$50,000 to set him in business, according to his wife, Mrs. Florence Tolhurst.

Mrs. Robinson is a daughter of Herman Lang, head of the Ferguson-Lang Company. Accompanied by her attorney Charles E. Erbstein, who also represented Superior Judge McDonald and established ground for a decree, which was assured her by the court.

Mr. Erbstein told the Judge that about fifty-three letters received by Robinson from Annette Sparks addressing Robinson in such terms as "Most Beloved One" and "My Only Sweetheart," signing herself "Your Little Wife Always" are the result of "the time of the End of Time." This Kansas City woman has a daughter 18 years old who also took part in the correspondence, addressing Robinson as "Daddy," according to Mr. Erbstein. She will allow that Annette Sparks for a time lived with Robinson in Chicago.

OFFICIAL SEAL GONE.
IRISH JUDGES WAIT

JUDGE AND PROSECUTOR CHARGES COMPLAINT IS CLUB

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WHITE PLAINS (N. Y.) July 20.—For White in Ward, he is the 100th in 50,000 bail pending trial on the charge of the murder of Clarence Peters, will appear in the appellate division in Brooklyn tomorrow to fight for his appointment to the First City, Weeks of Westchester county and Supreme Court Justice Morchaufer from continuing their investigation into the so-called conspiracy features of the case.

Ward's counsel will ask that no more hearings be held to ascertain if there actually was a conspiracy between Ward and George S. Ward, his brother, to detect the ends of justice.

He will charge while newspaper reporters have been shown copies of the trial transcript, he has been denied trial rights. He will contend that the State has no evidence to substantiate its claims and that Justice Morchaufer's subpoenas are void. He charged that the trial date was set for the highest bidder, one for us and two for "hang the expense."

But there was an artificial moon shining through that starry blue moonie backwash behind the Governor's Uncle Tom cabin, an artificial waterfall ringing its restful way to nowhere, and very, very artificial tropical palms that shed their soothing shade upon the faces of the members of their relief. It is the humor of some of the new magistrates were canceled because of the hitch.

DUBLIN, July 20.—Waterford has fallen under the aggressive attack of the Free State forces, commanded by Col. Pratt, formerly an officer of the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Infantry, A. F. C., part of the British army. The regiment, which had been with that regiment until just before the Aronne offensive, when he was transferred to another division. He then was Col. of the 1st Battalion. Waterford was the stronghold of the irregulars in the southwest, and the fall of other cities and towns held by them is expected.

ENGLISH SUPPLIES OF COAL DEPLETED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
LONDON, July 18.—Coal supplies in England are rapidly depleted through extensive purchases by railroads, factories, corporations and householders of large stocks while the prices are low.

Dealers assert that it will be necessary to raise their prices next month, announcing difficulties in obtaining deliveries from the colonies. It is believed that the colonies are attempting to retain as much of their reserve stocks as possible, hoping to sell to the United States if the strike continues.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
(Advertisement)

Dr. W. A. Johnson, optometrist, desires to announce the opening of his office at 1025 South Spring street. Completely equipped for expert examination of your eyes. \$20.00.

The Times Branch Office, 425 South Spring street. Advertising and subscriptions taken.

KHJ DINNER-HOUR STATION

On Air 6 to 7 p.m. During August; Examiner Stations Monopolize Evening Hours 7 to 9

During the month of August, KHJ, The Times radiophone broadcast, will be known as "the dinner hour station." It will originate from 6 to 7 p.m. every evening, Saturday and Sunday, so put your receiving set under or in the vicinity of the dining-room table, if you want to hear KHJ programs. The bedtime will still be the evening broadcast each night, starting at least to 6:45 as possible.

In addition to the evening hours, The Times will be on the air every evening from 9:30 to 11:45 except Saturday and Sunday, and will maintain its regular Sunday day service from 10 to 10:45 a.m.

The full epitome of the actions as far as KHJ is concerned took place last night by the Southern California Broadcasters' Association at a meeting held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club to hear the reports made by the classification committee concerning its tests made during five days of almost day and night work. This committee was sent out by the broadcasters' association to make tests of all stations to determine which should be classed under out of town stations, the others in this category being:

KLB—Dunn (Pasadena).
KNC—California Theater.
KNN—Dry Works.
KJN—Fidelity's.
KJB—Bib Institute.

KUY, the Coast Radio Company's station at El Monte, was among those coming under the heading of "out of town." The committee selected to be classed under out of town stations, the others in this category being:

KLB—Dunn (Pasadena).
KNC—California Theater.
KNN—Dry Works.

KGO—Johnson (Altadena). All changes in times on the air will become effective August 1, prior to which a new schedule will be published.

While the report of the classification committee was accepted, it was clearly indicated by general discussion that the method of classifying stations on a basis of distance for distant audibility is not for the best interests of the general public, and that quality of program and quality of modulation are the real factors in classifying stations in which the listener is visually interested. It was also pointed out that testing of stations should be done on regular programs, for the reason that the methods used in this test restricted the stations to operating on their tubes in an effort to get distant audibility, in other words,

"as a result of the findings of the committee, Examiner-Anderson's proposal to monopolize the air from 7 to 9 every evening, was abandoned. In their opinion, they dropped back to their usual procedure," declared J. Dunn of Pasadena.

In accordance with the by-laws of the association there are stations of the same type that are not one and one-half hours on the air daily, including Sunday, or its equivalent.

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By order of Maj. J. F. Dillon,

ADVISES COURT OF ENDEARING LETTERS

WIFE OBTAINS MAIL SENT TO HER HUSBAND BY ANOTHER WOMAN

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, July 20.—"Infatuation is horribly restless."

"Love is wonderfully content."

"I wrote Annette Sparks of Kannapolis, N. C., to James C. Robinson, who heads the Robinson Engineering Company, on whom his millionaire father-in-law spent \$50,000 to set him in business, according to his wife, Mrs. Florence Tolhurst.

Mrs. Robinson is a daughter of Herman Lang, head of the Ferguson-Lang Company. Accompanied by her attorney Charles E. Erbstein, who also represented Superior Judge McDonald and established ground for a decree, which was assured her by the court.

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DR. FAIRFIELD REPORT

(BY CANALS—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PARIS, July 20.—The report of

the committee on guarantees of

the Don Pedro power question.

Following the address of Col.

Marshall, President E. H. Tickle

of the club, the club stands on

the water and power question

on which he said he was personally

and unalterably opposed. Expressions by members after the meeting were strong and unanimous against the proposal. \$400,000,000 was voted

to add to the original guarantee.

Might Just as Well

"Why don't you move into more comfortable quarters, old man?"

"I can't even pay the rent on this miserable hole."

"Well, since you don't pay rent, why not get something better?"

(Boston Transcript)

Feminine Apparel Exclusively

Store Closed All Day Saturday

During July and August

A Slenderizing Comfortable Corset For the Full Figures

Made of pink Coutil; elastic diaphragm, reinforced abdomen, heavy spoon steel. Special at .

3.95

(Fourth Floor)

Myer Siegel & Co.

617-619 Broadway

DAN

HOUSANDS AT TRINITY

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G.O.P. C

BY KYLE

Los Angeles audience th

applauded heard Charles

Principles of statecraft upon

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Leland

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